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Afternoon Session—Fifteen Hawaiian Sugar, \$40; 20 Ookala, \$17; 5 Walalua, \$116.50; 57 Ewa, \$28; 6 Oahu, \$152; 10 Olaz, paid

; Between Boards—One hundred Cokala, \$17.89; & Hawalian Sugar, \$49; 150 Ewa. 1 44

REAL PRINTE TRANSACTIONS. December 27. No. 7198-Lipeks Kanahi to Josee P. Makainai; ap. 2 of R. P. 464, kul. 1818B, Kalihi, Honolulu, Oahu, Conelderation \$300.

December R. No. 7300...L. K. Pushi and husband, M., to W. R. Castle, Jr., tr.; Grant SF, Kalihi, Honolulu, Ozhu, Consideration \$1,000. No. 7804 C. F. Peterson and wife to

H. B. Judd; portion of lots 13 and 14. Block 5, Puunui, Honolulu, Oahu. Conadderation \$3,000.

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Master and wife, Hoomanawanui; lot R.; Makawa. Walkona tract, Kaliki, Hono-lata, Caho. Consideration 200. Degember St. No. 7228—W. Pilpali et. al. to A. F. Tavares; interest in R. P.

Theme of Sermon by Rev. W. M. Kincaid.

DICKEY. Attorney at law and Frivolous Causes for Which Separations are Sought Denounced Last Night.

> Rev. William Morris Kincald, pastor of Central Union church, says that di- understanding of one another. vorces are imperilling the American home, and that this is due in a large measure to the latitude allowed by the courts for the dissolution of the marriage tie.

In a sermon last evening to his conregation, Mr. Kincaid made some startling revelations concerning the abuse of the divorce laws and the frivclous causes upon which annulments of the bonds of matrimony are sought. "What God hath joined together let |

o man put asunder" was the text. He considered the divorce evil as the greatest foe to family life. He divided the subject into two parts: What is marriage? and under what circumtances may it be dissolved?

He contrasted the two conceptions f the subject from the Pagan and the Christian points of view. The Roman Catholic position was that marriage was a divine law and that the church has the right to determine who should marry and who should not. On the other hand the Protestants, in their revoit from the Catholic church, denied that marriage was a sacred rite and that the church had any right in determining who should marry and who should not, and said that it was a civil contract, like any other contract. This doctrine taught that in taking this position the parties to this marriage were simply partners in a common enterprise and that being partners in a common enterprise the natural logical conclusion was that the partnership February, for the settlement of the could be dissolved by mutual agreement of the two parties.

Mr. Kincaid said in contrast to this all should turn to the teachings of the bubonic plague outbreak. It ap-Christ from which the text is taken, pears that the Chinese claims are less. The words of Christ Were a denial of than was at first estimated and that the Pagan conception of marriage at the total of the Japanese and Chinese three crucical points-first, that it was claims is approximately \$1,800,000. a civil contract, declaring it a divine ordinance, and second, it denied the parties to a marriage were partners, but declared them to be of one flesh, and third, there was a denial that the marriage contract could be dissolved by the mere desire of the two parties.

nied that marriage could be dissolved that the matter be referred to the Hafor frivolous reasons. One of the waitan Legislature, and this was apstrongest elements of Christ's teaching proved by the officials here as the best in this respect was that He taught means of adjustment. It is probable, the whosoever put away his wife and however, that Governor Dole's recomted adultery. No one, said he, has a the face value of the claims. There apright to put away a husband or a pears to be little doubt that the Legiswife, except for the one crime which lature will authorize a settlement. destroys the family.

Excerpts from dissertations on the old Roman customs were quoted 'to show what the Pagan view of marriage

The ease with which divorces were granted was illustrated by the record of the St. Louis courts, where between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., in a single day not long since, sixty divorces were granted. He then quoted the California laws under which divorces could be granted. These were for cruel and inhuman treatment and other statutory causes, and he cited many amusing instances as adduced by the testimony to show how frivolous were many of the causes assigned for cruei and inhuman treatment. Among them were the following which he read:

"The witness testified that he had seen the plaintiff with but one button on his vest, and that he heard the defendant say that she would not allow the plaintiff to go to fires at night. The court decided that the wife was gullty of cruel and inhuman treatment

and granted a decree of divorce." Another was that "defendant treats plaintiff with great and unmerited contempt, having said that he did not care whether she left him or not. The foregoing remark was adjudged to be cruel and inhuman treatment, as it caused mental anguish. A decree of divorce

was accordingly granted." Still another: "My wife would not get up in the morning nor would she call me in the morning; she would not do anything I requested her to do. Al this has caused me great mental suf-

fering and anguish. Divorce granted." "The defendant does not come home until 10 o'clock at night." quoted Mr. Kincaid, "and when he does return he keeps the plaintiff (wife) awake talking sometimes until midnight. Divorce granted."

But perhaps the most extraordinary. of all these cases was this: "During our whole married life my husband never offered to take me out riding. This has been a source of great mental anguish and injury. Divorce granted."

"Such divorces bring the blush of shame to the face of every true American to think that there should be men and women in this land where so much bas been made of manhood and we-778, knl. 1987, West Walpio, Hamakus manhood who will stand up before God les, Massi. Consideration 58.

cherish and respect and take each other for better, for worse, who after a few weeks or months tear their covenants into pieces and fling them to the winds for the frivolous reasons that the husband did not take her out riding or another did not get up early in the morning.

"The safety of the American home depends upon the recognition of fundamental principles; that marriage is a divine ordinance brought into human society; that husbands and wives are not merely partners who can break the partnership at will. The marriage bond is not only for richer or poorer, for health or sickness, but for better or worse. They fly for refuge from connubial infelicity to the divorce courts. That is not the remedy. It is a longsuffering love; the remedy is not in separation, but in closer union. It is the spirit of discontent that seeks to make separations. It is the spirit of suspicion, not of truth, the discouragement, and not hope, that makes separations. The love that trusts, and when it can no longer trust, still hopes, and when it cannot longer hope, still endures; the love which is like the love of Christ which nothing can destroy, will bring men and women into a better

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#### **PADEREWSKI**

IN THE ROLE OF DUELIST :

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-A cablegram from Paris says it is rumored that Ignace Jan Paderewski, famous planist, fought a duck near the French capital and was killed. No particulars were given. PARIS, Dec. 27, 5 a. m.—Inquiries in quarters most likely to be cor-rectly informed on the subject show that nothing is known in Paris to justify the report circulated in the United States that Iguace Jan Padereswki, the planist, has been killed in a duel in France.

#### THE ORIENTAL FIRE CLAIMS

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Legislature to Pay Them.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-It is expected that Governor Dole of Hawaii will make a recommendation to the Hawaiian Legislature, which meets in claims of Chinese and Japanese growing out of the destruction of their property at Honolulu at the time of

The Chinese Government has not been in a condition of late to exert pressure in behalf of the claims of its citizens, but the Japanese authorities have been actively looking out for the losses sustained by their countrymen and now seem to be in a fair way of The speaker dwelt at length on the securing partial remuneration. Govlast point wherein he said Christ de- ernor Dole suggested some time ago took unto himself another, commit-mendation will be considerably below

Commandant O. L. Hein Testifies.

and Thought Well of By Мапу.

WEST POINT, N. Y. Dec. 29. Lieu. clais say, will live in affluence as a retenant Colone Otto L. Heln, Commandant at the United States Military Academy was the first witness called today to testify before the Court of Inquiry appointed to investigate the allegations of brutal hazing of cadets. Col. Hein produced the Superintendent's sick reports, which showed that adet Book had only reported sick once while he was at the academy. He was excused on that occasion from drill, as be was soffering from an acute attack of diarrhoea. The records made it clear that Book had never been absent from a meal while he was a cadet at An extract from the records was read

by the witness; who said Cadet Booz had availed himself of the Saturday evening privileges of going anywhere within the reservation on Saturday, August 6, the day of the Booz-Keller fight. Boos reported his going away at 1:58 p. m. and his returning at 3:18 p. m. In reply to General Clous, the witness said that in the summer of 1899, through an anonymous letter, the brutal hazing of Cadets MacArthur and Governor Dole May Ask the academy officials. An investigation was immediately bridged, but no information as to the facts could be elicited from any of those examined, among whom were MacArthur and Haskell. The regulations prohibiting hazing provided punishment for bazers and hazed alike. In teiling of the agreement made by the fourth class men in 1899, among Hein said:

"I called the class together (it was a not to haze anyone themselves they would rid the academy of a foul blot this agreement, but I refused.

"I also heard." continued the witness, "that candidates preparing at made an investigation, the outcome of which was the severe punishing of the at What Cheer is true. guilty cadets.'

The remainder of the commandant's the actions of the authorities and the

terday for New Orleans, having on hear it spokentof in this way it will and twenty were reported missing. board 400 Porto Ricans, 65 per cent of be impossible for the authorities to whom were women and children, des- stamp it out."

be used to stamp out calling out of fourth class men and subsequent fistic encounters?" asked General Clous.

"Why, I consider that a form of hazing and as long as the cadets do not live up to the agreement not to submit to hazing and the upper class do not cease interfering with them, it will be impossible to suppress it."

BUTS A PACIFIC ISLE.

The Government Acquires Private Property at Guam.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Secretary Long has purchased for the United States Government another Pacific Island, avers the Washington correspondent of the Herald. This island is under the American

flag and lies in the harbor of San Luis d'Apra, Guam. It is proposed to use it as a site for a coaling station. The price paid for the island was \$900 in Day of the Sullen, Loafing Japanese Hazing is Iraditional at the Academy American gold. It is 130 acres in extent, is healthy and, it is believed, will make an admirable site for the proposed station.

The island was owned by several prominent natives of Guam, who, offi-

#### ROYALTY MAY VIEW\_COMING YACHT RACE

LONDON, Dec. 27.—"The New York Yacht Club," says the Daily s, "will invite Emperor William and the Prince of Wales to witness the cup races, and President McKinley will also send notes expressing the pleasure their visits would give."

Sir Thomas Lipton, who has been interviewed on the subject for the Daily Express, said he thought it Daily Express, same no within the range of possibility that within the range of possibility that the Prince of Wales would accept such an invitation.

### **NEARLY FIFTY** ARE DROWNED

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Skaters in an Iowa Town

BURLINGTON, Iowa, Dec. 27.-A telephone message from Washington, guese, Porto Ricans and even to the whom were Cadets MacArthur and Iowa, this evening announces that sable sons and daughters, too, of the Grant, not to submit to hazing, Col. fifty-one children were skating near southern states of the Union. Foster, Monroe county, when the ice They are far more likely to grow up gave way and forty-nine of them were into desirable citizens than the herds of very large (ne) and explained to them drowned. The message announced that the ratios of the youngsters, badly bruised tine Island and whose sole announced that two of the youngsters, badly bruised tine Island and whose sole announced that two of the youngsters, badly bruised tine Island and whose sole announced that the Island and Island announced that the Island announced the Isla and utterly exhausted, managed to hope was to get as many American not to submit to hazing and promise reach land and give the alarm. Tele-dollars in as short a period and by alphone and telegraph messages to every most any means as possible and then point near Foster have failed to bring carry themselves and their earnings on its reputation. Soon afterwards confirmation or denial of the story and back to their own far-away land. There they appealed to me to be released from there is no means of tracing the origin is abundant room in these Islands for

phone messages by way of Oskaloosa having now put their hand to the plow, Wighland Falls were being hazed and I and Ottumwa say the report of the will not look back till they have acdowning of forty-nine school children complished at least so much, and they

#### Record of the Beers.

LONDON, Dec. 29.—General Kitchenmeasures taken by them to suppress er, telegraphing from Pretoria under success and this, added to the laborhazing at the academy. The punish- date of Friday, December 28, sends a saving devices for unloading the cane ments were increased and the number summary of the number of attacks at the mills and the additional centrifof cadets found guilty of violations of made by the Boers at various points. ugals, has largely increased the sugar the regulations in 1899 were greatly in The only important incident was an capacity of the mill. Thus if labor sufexcess of the previous year. Speaking attack upon a baggage column near ficient to keep the cutting and loading generally of hazing, Col. Hein said: Graylingstad. A company with a pom-department in the enerally of hazing, Col. Hein said: Greylingstad. A company with a pom-enerally of hazing, Col. Hein said: Greylingstad. A company with a pom-enerally of hazing, Col. Hein said: Greylingstad. A company with a pom-enerally of hazing, Col. Hein said: Greylingstad. A company with a pom-enerally of hazing, Col. Hein said: Greylingstad. A company with a pom-enerally of hazing, Col. Hein said: Greylingstad. A company with a pom-pom made a sortic from Greylingstad ed, there is a chance of a bumper SAN JUAN, Dec. 27.—The New York to say is thought by persons inside as and drove off the Boers. Captains crop for 1901. Increased wages has and Porto Rico Steamship Company's well as outside of the academy to be Radclyffe and Harvest were wounded, been no boon to the Japanese. With steamer Arkadia sailed from Ponce yes- commendable, and as long as students eight men were killed, 27 were wounded

## The American Federation of Labor will "What methods to you think could extend its organization to Guam.

## A GREAT FAILURE IN THE LONDON FINANCIAL WORLD

ONDON, Dec. 28.—The London and Globe Finance Corporation, Limited, has suspended payment. When the brokers yesterday delivered stock purchased on account of the London and Globe and asked for payment they received checks which were dishonored. This was followed today by the failure on the Stock Exchange of twelve firms, as follows: Haggard, Hale & Pixley, Gurle & Driver, Douglas, Jr., & Co., Cornfoot Bros., F. A. Cohen, Blockey & Buckingham, Gunn & Aubrey, Richards & Sloper, Bakes & Smith, F. C. Watts & Co., Flower & Co., and F. Boully &

The first named is a big firm with important connections. It is feared a number of smaller jobbers will be affected. While the differences of the firms closely connected with the London and Globe division were largely discounted, the repeated fall of the hammer this morning caused a great sensation. It is feared the full list of fallures is not yet

Almost the whole interest on the Stock Exchange today centered in the West Australian market, the condition of which sympathetically affected the others. All the shares of the London and Globe group toppled, especially Lakeviews and Leroi No. 2. The shares of the latter were yesterday guoted at 23, but today they are unsalemble at 4. The London and Globe is also heavily involved in the British Columbian market. The situation is not yet cleared up, as the rumore of arrangements to assist the London and Globe are not credited in well-informed circles. There is the greatest in-dignation against Mr. Whitaker Wright, who is the foundatin-head of the concern, and others of the London and Globe

dignation against Mr. Whitaker Wright, who is the foldestin-head of the concern, and others of the London and Globe group. There has been somewhat of a recovery in Lakswisses into last evening.

The chairman of the London and Globe Pinance Corporation, Limited, is the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, the former Governor General of Canada, and British Ambassador at Paris. The failure of the concern of which he is the head adds one more sorrow to the closing chapter of his life, for he is today preparing to start for South Africa, in company with Lady Dufferin, in consequence of the serious condition of his son, Lord Frederick Temple Blackwood, Beutenant in the Ninth Lancers, who was wounded Monday at Glenfontsin. It is scarcely a year ago tince Lord Dufferin lost his eldest son, the Earl of Ava, who died at Ladysmith. He is now encompassed by family grief, to which are added these sections.

Lord Dufferin's fellow directors are Whitaker Wright, who is well known n connection with many companies; Lieutenant General, the Hon. Somerset-Gough Calthorpe, who has been colonel in chief of the Fifth Dragoon Guards since 1822, and Lord Pelcam-Lincoln, Master of the Queen's household and a sop of the former Duke of Newcastla. Lord Dufferin holds 5,000 shares of the London and Globs and 30,000 British Americans.

According to last night's dispatche from London, some fromble was disclosed on the Stock Exchange yesterday in the West Australian market, resulting in a considerable fall in the share of the London and Globe Finance Corporation, Limited, and Leroi Mining Company, Limited. Seven firms had obacks returned by the clearing house. This, the dispatch added, did not imply fallikra, however; as it is expected that the usual period of grace allowed will enable the firms to meet their engagements.

The thirteenth fallure of stock brokers was announced before the close of the Exchange. It was that of Bartho-lomew & Jacks. The fact that a crisis has been reached in the speculations of the Whitaker-Wright group of mines and that the worst was known, occasioned a feeling of relief, after the strain of anticipation. With the mining market continued depressed, other departments quickly recovered.

NEW YORK, Dec. B.—There was a reflection in the opening stuck market of the unsettled conditions in London, growing out of the embarramment of the London and Globe Pinance Curporation. A number of international stocks opened down from 1 to 15-5, Kansas and Texas preferred and Northern Pacific being the greatest sufferers. Sugar fell 13-L. The few stocks which showed gains were not agreemitely strong. The opening declines attracted large buying orders all through the list and there were quick recoveries all around.

# LABOR NUT \*

Situation Brightens For the Planters.

## HAPPY ITALIANS ON MAUL

Passing With Coming of Whites.

(Special Correspondence.)

MAUL Jan. 5.-The labor situation begins to show some signs of improvement, insomuch as a beginning has been made in introducing a different class of workers than the Ofientals: and one hopeful feature is that those men who have come seem to be animated by a feeling of friendliness towards their employers, which is conspicuously absent in the Chinese and i Japanese. To give an instance of this: At the New Year's eve dance at Spreckeisville the lately arrived Italians came over to the manager's house, a distance of several miles, spontaneously, and rendered a fine vocal serenade, which was much appreciated and applauded by the assembled guests.

The singing was remarkably good and a great musical treat, but the chief part of the pleasure to be derived from It lay in the fact that it seemed like the dawn of a new era in that a nearly allied race had taken the place of the alien Oriental, and that consequently much closer relations between employers and employed seemed to be foreshadowed. Are we not all breth-Terrible Accident to Many Little firmative reply is much easier, when instead of a howling mob of strikers ren? some one may inquire; but an afgiving a medley in the language of the Mikado one meets with a band of sweet singers rolling out the dulcet lyrics of sunny Italy. Welcome, then, to every one of them.--Canadian-French, Portu-

at least 20,000 of these kindred peoples DES MOINES, Iowa, Dec. 27.—Tele- and it is to be hoped that the planters, can have the confidence that every dollar se spent will increase an hun-dred fold.

The Krajewski crusher lately added to the Spreckelsville mill is a great but few exceptions they either spend it in riotous living on else they loaf half the month, and absolutely no assurance can be felt that any day the whole plantation may be brought to a standstill by some sudden caprice on their part. All the mills on this Island are now grinding, but few of them can make more than half time on account of the scarcity of laborers in the fields, and not a moment should be lost in remedying this defect.

#### **QUERIES FROM** CHINESE COURT

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-A dispatch to the Herald from Peking says: A note was received last eyening from the imperial court at Si-Ngan-fu acknowledging the receipt of the demands of the powers.

It further contained five questions, or requests, namely: First might not the Taku forts remain standing.

though dismantled? Second, is it proposed to behead princes the same as other offenders? Third, if the demands are acceded to, would the ailies cease sending out expeditions?

Fourth, what places do the allies procose to occupy? Fifth, how long do they propose to ecupy them?

Gerritt P. Judd, son of the late A. F. Judd, who was injured Friday night at a cattle corral near the Damon Ranch, is getting well. The young man was engaged in lassoing cattle there and was mounted on a mule. The animal stumbled while a buil was being pursued, and young Judd was thrown from the saddle, his foot catching in be stirrup. The mule continued on its run as soon as it regained its feet, and the young man was dragged about the enclosure, unable to help himself out of his difficulty. He was much bruised about the face and body, while a severe out was inflicted on his chin. Several stitches were taken to close neveral of the wounds.

## FOR THE BIGGEST CITY ON EARTH

## The Republican Charter Committee's Municipality Plans.

#### MAJORITY REPORT RECOMMENDS THE INCLUSION OF ALL OF OAHU

Startling Proposal Made Public Last Night Which Brought the Protests of the Minority and a Flood of Argument.

(From Saturday's Daily.) semi-weekly meeting of their necessary and not in conflict with the Charter Committee. Their sub-committee on "draft of charter" brought in laws of the United States.

In this connection, it is proposed furtwo reports on the question of boun- ther to adopt, as nearly as possible, the daries of the proposed city, and the present Territorial laws, rules and regumajority report, signed by three of the lations as the laws, rules and regula-tions of the municipality, thereby con-

lulu the biggest city in the world.

most of the committee which, as stated moved to recommend the creation and organization of a municipal and county to believe from the verbal report of government for the Island of Oahu, in the sub-committee at last Friday's meeting that the city of Honolulu at First—In our judgment the municipal and county for the following reasons.

mittee were ready to debate any question and, after hearing formal reports from the other sub-committees, the general committee adjourned to gather their scattered thoughts and recover their scattered thoughts are to a considerable extent in the their scattered thoughts and recover from the shock produced by the prospect of Honolulu suddenly becoming larger than London. From the faces of the committee, however, it looks as though there will be plenty of arguments presented at Tuesday's meeting, the density of population require many things in the way of public improvement and meantime it is hoped to secure through the press and street corner and restaurant discussion some expression of public opinion on the topic of the proper boundaries of Honolulu.

in favor of a city restricted to the of maintaining the Territorial Governresidence district, or what within the ment.

next six years or so would be the resi- Second-The line of government, as prodence district, as a city covering the posed by the committee, is very much entire Island of Oahu was too un-after the character of American institu-

brought in a report which proposed to proposed for the government of the Isl-include the entire Island, the general and of Oahu, it is intended to follow committee was unprepared.

As he belonged to the minority, he by the commission, the committee will yielded to J. G. Pratt, who had draft the following: ed and who presented the following:

THE MAJORITY REPORT. Your committee appointed to prepare a

charter for the municipal government of Honolulu, and to establish the boundary I. McCants Stewart seconded the motion, but Mr. Smith at once presented the department reports were in, which the burners would be Monday, they would have full

tion, but Mr. Smith at once presented the department reports were in, which the drafting of the charter, deemed it necessary, first, to fix the boundaries of the Territory to be included within the minority report was very short, and fer stating that they agreed in general with the majority, they must favor the restriction of the Island of Cahu, now included within the District of Kona, being practically the present City of Honolulu, and style of the City of Honolulu, and and style of the City of Honolulu, and style of the City of Honolulu, and and style of the City of Honelulu, and providing a municipal charter for its government, with a Mayor as Chief Executive, who, together with the members

to be elected from the precincts or wards of the city, as Councilmen, shall consttuta the City Council, and have powerlocal affairs of this district. leaving the other remaining districts of the Island under the control of the Territorial Government, as at present.

The other plan, and that which the committee begs leave to recommend for your adoption, proposes the setting apart of all of the Island of Cahu, reserving and excepting the property required by the United States and Territorial Governments, and providing the same with a municipal form of government, not on-

thereof, shall constitute the legislative body of the municipality, so forming a HE Republicans were treated to a representative government; and shall surprise last night at the regular semi-weekly meeting of their necessary and not in conflict with the regular necessary necessary necessary necessary necessary.

five members, favored making Hono-

d machinery of government. This proposition rather staggered The committee, after carefully weighing all of the arguments presented, are moved to recommend the arguments.

the most, would not extend beyond the present taxation district of Honolulu. Time for mature consideration was demanded by Mr. White, and his motion to postpone a vote on the size of the new city until the next regular meeting, on Tuesday, finally prevailed. Opinion varied as to whether the sub-committee could proceed with a sub-committee could proceed with a still be required to be governed by the draft of a charter until the question of boundaries was disposed of, but no one except members of the sub-committee contribute towards the maintenance thereof

Again, the several districts into which other, that it is possible for each share to a considerable extent in and public utility that can not be fur-nished to the outlying districts, yet, nevertheless, those residing within the district so benefited and enjoying these adof the proper boundaries of Honolulu.

"The Committee of Thirty" was called to order at 7:40 o'clock by Chairman
J. H. Fisher, who stated there was a
more remote districts. The burden of dorum present (twelve), and the secretary being absent, W. R. Sims, on motion of J. A. Gilman, was elected secretary pro tem. Roll call showed nineteen members present. They were:

The Wisher, chairman; J. A. Gilman,

Davis.

The wisher between the represent taxation, as a rule, is not determined by taxation, as a rule, is not determined by the area, or size or character of property, or the amount levied as an assessment, but rather between the valuation placed upon the property.

Outside districts would be permitted to

nineteen members present. They were:
J. H. Fisher, chairman; J. A. Gilman,
treasurer; J. H. Boyd, George A. Davis,
A. V. Gear, Enoch Johnson, E. A.
Mott-Smith, William Notley, J. B.
Pratt, W. C. Roe, W. R. Sims, Ed
Towse, W. O. Smith, T. McCants
Stewart, F. T. P. Waterhouse, P. L.
Weaver, C. M. White, E. O. White and
J. H. Wilson.

I the minutes, the After approval of the minutes, the chair called for the report of the subcommittee on draft of charter. This committee had been instructed to resaid to be out of the act of the subsaid to be out of the province of this said to be out of the province of this question as to what should be the city of the question, we feel that it is so in limits of Honolulu. Last week this timately connected with the subject prepormittee had reported verbally by erly under consideration by the committee George A. Davis and had been interesting to bring in a written report, able grounds for touching upon the During the course of his remarks same. The Territorial Government di Mr. Davis had said in effect that his vested of the control of municipal affairs committee would have to personally and the same being lodged in county and visit the suburbs, and until then could municipal organization, as provided not report definitely. He also said that might be done in the Organic Act, will committee would probably report to a very great degree reduce the cost

tions, having Territorial organizations This statement was not combatted at except in this that it attempts to do the time by the only other member of away with the necessity of two sets of the draft committee present. Consecutively, when a majority of the committee, consisting of J. G. Pratt. T. ficers, and each municipality within the McCants Stewart and A. V. Gear, county its own officers. Under the plan brought in a report which proposed to proposed for the government of the Island. rather the county line of government for

After a preliminary statement as to the control of all municipal affairs. What his committee had done. W. O. Smith, chairman of the committee on draft, said there was a disagreement and a majority and minority reports would be presented.

As he held the statement as to design the control of all municipal affairs. The committee in presenting this report as the charter commission will take the matter contained in this report as to the question of boundaries have determined. As he belonged to the minority, he matter of boundaries being determined details of drafting a charter of govern-

MINORITY AGAINST IT.

taking out of the control of the Terri- time, offered "by unanimous consent," really go ahead with a charter, and Mr. torial government the administration of a resolution restricting all speakers to Smith said, replying, "I do not intend to ten minutes at a time, and two speech- play with the question; I am in carnest their committee expressed by vote Honolulu. If this committee is not here

> Stewart probably does more talking to write a charter for Honolulu than any other member, but Mr. Stewart declared for "representative gov"The Territorial Government can ernment," and the resolution passed unanimously. The question reverting to the adoption of either the majority. "I regret that there was not more dis-or minority report, C. M. White moved cussion here tonight. We want to know

W. O. SMITH'S ARGUMENT.

W. O. Smith said in part. "The minority of the committee believe that this is an experiment—the introduction of municipal government in these Islands, and that the need for a municipal government is greater in Honolulu chiefly for the reason that a third of the resultation of the Jelands reside the population of the Islands reside in Honolulu, which at present is six or eight miles in length and not less than one mile in width. The total area of the Island of Oahu is 600 square miles, which is larger than any city in the world.
"The occasion for seeking to have a

city government for Honolulu arose from the fact of the congregation here of a large number of people in a small The wants of a city are different from those of a country district. I might mention pavements, lights and water. There are matters of police regulation and other matters of government, which are not required in the country districts. The need is for a city government for Honolulu and no for the entire Island of Oahu. There are serious objections to it. Each district now has its district judge, deputy sheriff, school agent, road board and poundmaster, a simple and inexpensive form of government. Unless there are also county governments established on the other Islands, we will have to also maintain the Territorial govern-ment, and I do not see that we will need a single Territorial official less unless there are county governments on the other Islands.

There will be a great shortage in revenue to carry on the Territorial government, so that Territorial taxation will not be reduced. The city of Honolulu desires to have the benefits of the city government and should pay for it. The outlying districts will re-ceive no material benefit, but taxation

will be doubled.
"If we begin this experiment with the city of Honolulu, it will be easier later, to take in Ewa and Watalua than it will to afterwards restrict the

city limits.
"If we propose to bring in the other districts, our bill will be likely to be defeated in the Legislature, but if it is carried through this Legislature, and a similar government is given to Maui

postpone the vote until next meeting was pending, and on its having been declared seconded, it was decided to be the pending topic.

A. V. Gear favored a full expression

vas precious.

Philip L. Weaver thought members thew what was on the tapis, and

should be able to vote at once.

Charles B. Wilson thought the committee should have had its report printed, so that members might digest

it and vote intelligently.

C. M. White then said, "I would like to state that at the last meeting there was a report made by Mr. Davis which was not in line with either of these reports. I understood it as the concensus of opinion that the city was to include only Pacific Heights, Kaimuki Tract, and what is generally known as the city of Honolulu. This is a surprise to me. This is the most vital part of the whole matter. It is highly impor-tant to know what the city of Honolulu will comprise. That settled, there is nothing to delay us after that."

George A. Davis thought it a very simple proposition, and one that could be easily settled. He said both plans were perfectly feasible. It was simply matter of name. Whether city council or board of supervisors, their work was identical.

J. A. Gilman favored a chance to dis-

cuss the question.

Mr. Smith and Mr. Stewart then "Mr. Chairman." "Sit down," said Mr. Smith, looking over his eye-glasses and in mock impatience, and Mr. Stewart sat down with a very bland smile. which produced a ripple of merriment around the room. When Mr. Stewart got his chance, he objected to a certain paper stigmatizing the proposition of a city coextensive with Oahu as "preposterous," and Mr. Smith interposed with the remark that it was a slight on the dignity of the committee, Mr. Stewart declared it was simply a question of boundaries, and he did not want the delay charged to the subcommittee on draft, who had a skeleton charter already mapped out. J. B. Pratt, however, favored letting the matter lay over until next week, believing time would be saved in the

J. H. Boyd talked about referring it evidently not in full sympathy with the present plan of the committee. The motion to defer a vote until next Tuesday then passed almost unanimous-

W. O. Smith stated that he thought it would help matters to defer a vote. It would allow discussion in the public prints. On motion of Mr. Boyd, Messrs. Stewart and Pratt, having been allowed leave to go home, discussion was also deferred until next Tuesday. H. M. Mott-Smith of the committee on statistics reperted that his committee had pretty Mr. Pratt moved its adoption, and complete figures on the cost of govern-

mon's fine country house is, to just beyond Paul Isenberg's place between Diamond and Koko Heads, and from the question of boundary. The education McCants Stewart, who has a strong only a city health officer was another, only as a means of facilitating general. Mr. Davis had asked if the intention

without losing valuable was to daily along doing nothing, or to er on a subject, unless by consent of in my efforts to secure a city charter for for business, I will resign from the com-Some pleasantries were passed, as mittee. It is a waste of time, however,

> "The Territorial Government can not turn over any property to the city. Only Congress can do ft.

# to read at that time fevering the mi-nority report, stating that he could not talk, and could do better by reducing his ideas to writing. UP DOLE'S HANDS

# the Land Grants.

#### SALES IN HAWAII ARE CONFIRMED

The Protests of Olaa Squatters Had no Weight In Washington.

RESIDENT M'KINLEY has upheld Governor Dole in the public land sales made by the Hawaiian Government between July 7, 1898 the date of the passage of the Resolution of Annexation, and September 30, Governor Dole has received complete advices to that effect from the Secretary of the Interior, together with copies of all the sales made during that period, which bears the signature of President McKinley, approving the

The Olaa squatters are denied the rights usurped by them and the application of J. E. Hines and others to the administration at Washington to approve their right to remain on the lands held by them is disallowed.

On December 10, 1900, Secretary of Inand Kauai, etc., when these country districts learn of the expense, they in answer to a communication from the will repeal it in the next Legislature."

C. M. White asked if his motion to had enclosed a statement from J. F. had enclosed a statement from J. F. Brown, Commissioner of Public Lands, respecting the authority of the Hawalian officers over the public lands in Hawaii, and also enclosed a copy of but deplored the delay, fearing the a letter from Assistant Attorney Gen-Charter Committee "would not be in eral Van Devanter to the Attorney the running for a charter," as time General, dated December 4. The As-General, dated December 4. The Assistant Attorney General is assigned to the Interior Department, his duties being to pass upon all land questions. This letter expresses the views of the Assistant Attorney General upon the question discussed by the Commissionsubstance of which has appeared in the hold.

> The views of Mr. Van Devanter, says Secretary Hitchcock, were reached after the consideration of the statement prepared by the Commissioner of Pub lic Lands, and of a like statement, but reaching a different conclusion, prepared by United States District Attorney Baird for the District of Hawaii. The Assistant Attorney General says in

"Answering your letter of the 3rd in stant, enclosing a letter of the 19th ultimo from the United States District Attorney for Hawaii, together with a brief prepared by him, and copies of correspondence, all relative to the authority of the public officers of the Territory of Hawkii to sell, lease or other wise dispose of public lands in the H :arose, and both claimed the floor. Mr. wailan Islands, I have read the ensmith started to talk before either had closures named, but I DO NOT AGREE been formally recognized by the chair, WITH the United States District At-and Mr. Stewart interposed a vigorous to his conclusion that the public torney in his conclusion that the public officers of the Territory of Hawaii are not authorized to sell, lease or otherwise dispose of public lands in the Hawaiian Islands. While the ground of authority could have been more plainly of the skin. stated, it seems to me that the conclusion is far from difficult, and that subject to certain specified changes and amendments, the Act of April 30, 1900, continues in force 'the laws of Hawali relating to public lands,' and thereby provides a system whereby the public lands of those Islands may be disposed of 'until Congress shall otherwise provide.'

"These public lands are not granted to the Territory, but Congress, in the exercise of its power and discretion, has bad that I could hardly do my work, made the Hawell to a vote of the people. He and one walian laws subject to the changes and or two others who were not present are amendments specified, its instruments amendments specified, its instruments for the time being for the disposal of these lands.

> "In your letter to me it is said, 'he (United States Attorney) seems to have come to a conclusion opposed to that in your report of July 10, 1900, to the Secretary of the Interior.' There was no report, letter or opinion from me upon this subject at or up to the time named, but I find a letter from Acting Secretary Ryan to the Governor of Hawali, dated July 27 last, and an opinion from myself to the Secretary of the Interior, dated October 16 last, both of which may be said to be opposed to the general views expressed by the United States Attorney for Hawaii."

previous to the above communication night, was arrested last night by Officer from the Secretary of the Interior, the Spilner for riding in a brake without a latter wrote to Governor Dole referring light. He was taken to the police stato a letter addressed to his department plication of Hackfeld & Co. for the and raving like a manlac. He was driv-privilege of deforesting a tract approx- ing with his son. His son did not know imating 4,500 acres of land near Hilo. where the father was going or what he It was stated in the Governor's letter was about to do. It was with some diffiyond Paul Isenberg's place between framing a charter depended largely on the question of boundary. The education of that the land is part of a large tract that the sea to the ridge of the mountains, the sea to the ridge of the mountains. Brown would be different under a city of 41,584 acres of public land leased to the police station. As far as his wound than under a county government. Should John Baker of Hilo in 1887 for twenty the police station. As far as his wound the police station of the police station of the police station. The police station of the police station of the police station of the police station of the police station. The police station of the police station. The police station of the police stati same commissioners until March 21, trol wagon had just gone to Pedro's res-1921, and that the lease contained a condition that trees should not be de- proper treatment, for his brother could stroyed by the lessee, and that the tract not manage him while he was out of his is mainly forest land. The Governor head, when the fellow was arrested for further explained to the Secretary that the Government in 1898 permitted the clearing of a small section of \$00 acres in the lowest part of the tract for the cultivation of sugar cane by a co-operative Portuguese company.

Governor Dole wrote that he had her-

President Signs all an Sugar Planters' Association, to investigate the matter and report to him. The report was received, which was favorable to the granting of the application. Governor Dole, however, re-ferred the matter to the administration at Washington, inasmuch as the Hawalian lands are in the control of the Federal Government and their legislation controlled by Congress,

Secretary Hitchcock, in reply to the Governor, says in part: "In response thereto I have to state that upon consideration of the facts presented I do not deem it advisable, at this time, that the company be permitted to clear a tract of more than 500 acres of land, especially as the Government has no skilled forester. In your annual report you call attention to the fact that such an officer should be provided and this, it seems to me, can be done by the Hawallan Legislature at its regular ses-

The Governor has also received duplicate copies of all land grants, ex-changes, patents and Government leases issued as from the Department of the Interior between July 7, 1898, and September 28, 1900. In order to indicate that the sales were in all cases perfectly valid the title is vested in the Department of Interior, Washington. In this the Governor is fully sustained by the administration. At the bottom of each list appears the following, which speaks for itself: Executive Mansion, Washington, D.

C., November 30, 1900. 'Approved under the provision of section 73 of the Act of Congress approved April 30, 1900.

"WILLIAM M'KINLEY."

On December 13 Secretary, Hitchcock again wrote Governor Dole that the ists, in duplicate, of sales and other dispositions of public domain in Hawail, made by the Hawalian Government within the period above specified, which were submitted to the Hawaiian executive for consideration or executive approval, were so approved by the President.

"In this connection it is proper to add that the protest of J. E. Hines and twenty-one others against the approval of these sales and other dispositions were duly considered before favorable action was taken in the premises by the executive.'

The Olaa squatters must take their medicine and find other real estate on er of Public Lands in his statement, the which Uncle Sam has not a strong

#### TESTS PATIENCE.

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#### Wounded Man Is Crasy.

Sam Pedro, the negro who was badly Again, on December 7, three days stabled in a fight at a luau the other by the Governor requesting instruc-tions upon the issue raised by the ap-under arrest. Pedro was out of his head driving without a light.

BEAT OUT OF AN INCREASE OF

HIS PENSION.

A Mexican War veteran and prominent editor writes: "Seeing the saveritated in regard to this new application tisement of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholfor the privilege of clearing 4,500 acres ein and Diarrhoea Remedy, I am re-for the cultivation of sugar cane lest minded that as a soldier in Mexico in other four remaining districts of the Islition to adopt the majority report; I. e., my mind the only safe thing is to start injuriously affect meteorological control of the same to be known as and by for a city including all Oahu, and Mr. with the city of Honolulu." other lour remaining districts of the life inspect of the life and the same in the name of the City and County of Hospital, and the conservation of the method of the life and county of Hospital, and the conservation of the method of the conservation of t

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# TWO JOBS ARE FILLED

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## THE PUBLIC DISPENSARY

Monsarratt Made Meat Inspector at \$200 a Month-Other Transactions.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

When the Board of Health met yesterday to consider the selection of men use a sufficient number of suitable conto fill the positions of dispensary physician and assistant, President Raymond said that one member had asked that the session be executive. Dr. Raymond said he was against this. He believed said keeper, at his own-expense."

Respectfully submitted, in sessions being open. Perhaps, he said, in extraordinary cases a secret session might be wise but in choosing employes, "open and above board" was

Letters of application were read from the following who sought to obtain the positions: Charles A. Peterson, C. E. Camp, Robert Myers, A. N. Sinclair, E. C. Waterhouse, Henry W. Howard, C. L. Garvin. On ballot, Myers' name bely elected, as agreed on beforehand.

Myers will be the inside physician of the dispensary and will also continue his duties as examining physician under the Act to Mitigate. Dr. Sinclair was given the job of outside physician of the dispensary by a vote of four. One member voted for Dr. Garvin and another for Dr. Howard.

The question of filling the position of bacteriologist lately held by Dr. Hoffman was discussed. Dr. Raymond said that he believed there should be no bacteriologist appointed at present. He Baid that the board had gathered little of Oahu outside of the District of Kona, and the board had gathered little or in the Island of Hawaii, or in the fruit from the work of the bacteriologists of the past. The board had but gists of the past. The board had but uai, without permission of an agent of trifling data in possession regarding the Board of Health.

bacteriological examinations. One bac- Any person violating the above regulateriologist paid by the board had been unjust enough to withhold the results of his study gained under the board's pay. Raymond said that the job had been a sinecure. He said that since the United States had acquired Hawaii and the Philippines it had become incumbent upon the United States thoroughly look into the disease leprosy. He believed that thorough bacteriologists should be appointed with nothing else to do but investigate

leprosy.

"I believe," said Dr. Raymond, "that the United States Surgeon General will such appointment. We can carry out the duties performed by our bacteriologists of the past without expense to

Dr. Emerson differed with Raymond as to the statement that the job had always been a sinecure. Dr. Emerson wanted the expression modified on the records of the board. Dr. Raymond explained that he had referred to Dr. cases Arnig, who is now in Germany and who pired.

had held the position of, bacteriologist Six complaints have been investigated, medical journals of the world had left all other cases the cause of complaint Health.

Dr. Emerson said that he received this explanation but wanted the board tions of the Sanitary Regulations have to consider carefully before it bound been remedied on verbal notification. Ex-

clared itself in favor of keeping the position vacant.

Dr. Monsarrat was appointed meat position. Dr. Pratt, executive officer of the

board, read the following recommendaand made law:

Dr. J. H. Raymond, President of the Board of Health. Sir: Complying with the orders of the Board of Health, I would make the following recommendations: First-That the following letter be

lodging or tenement houses, hotels, boarding houses or restaurants, whether at present licensed or running without a

John Doe-Sir: Your attention is called to portions of section 760 and to sec-tion 761 of chapter 55 of the Penal Laws of the Territory of Hawaii relative to lodging or tenement houses, hotels, bourding houses and restaurants, which read as follows:

"Section, 760. 4. That no more persons shall at any time be lodged therein than

are permitted by the license.

"S. That the buildings and premises licensed shall be kept in good sanitary condition, in accordance with law and with orders of the agent of the Board of "s. That the police and agents of the

Board of Health shall at all times have access thereto for purposes of inspec-

"Section 751. Any person who shall keep a lodging or tenement house, hotel, boarding house or restaurant without a Besses under this act; or who, holding a license, shall violate or fail to observe any of the requirements or conditions of this act or of his license, shall be fined not less than ten nor more than one hundred dollars, and the court, in its dis-cretion, may cancel his hosne."

Any violation of the foregoing sections will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

J. H. RAYMOND,

Fresident of the Board of Health.

Second—That the following printed no-tice be sent to all persons keeping a ten-ement or lodging house, or hotel, in the District of Honolulu, and that also tha

are allowed for this room by the license PAGE 4, SEC. 700, PENAL LAWS!

2 "Every person who shall keep his dwelling in so filthy a state as to be a nuisance or injurious to health, or who shall refuse or neglect to remove any nuisance or substance he may have caused or placed in the vicinity of the dweiling he occupies or any other dwelling, or shall commit any nuisance in any stream or thoroughfare, shall, on conviction, pay a fine not exceeding three dollars, or be imprisoned at hard labor for any term not exceeding thirty days."

SEC. 942, PENAL LAWS' 3. "Every violation of the above prov.sions will be prosecuted to the full ex-tent of the law."

Per order Board of Health. J. H. RAYMOND, President of the Board of Health.

I would further recommend that the High Sheriff be requested to have assued special police commissions to the sani-tary inspectors of the Board of Health so that they may have the power to ar-rest persons found violating section 942 of the Penal Laws, quoted above. In connection with the above I would also recommend that a regulation be passed by the Board of Health and made section of the Sanitary Regulations, to

read something as follows: "Every keeper of a lodging or tene-ment house, hotel, boarding house or restaurant shall supply and keep ready for tainers, of not more than eighteen cubic feet capacity, and provided with tight covers, for the reception of all garbage and refuse, and if without the limits named in section 24, such garbage or ref-use shall be removed each day by the

J. S. B. PRATT, Excutive Officer.

The report of the Board of Health on the sanitary condition of the city will be completed within the next ten days for reference to Governor Dole. It is understood that the board will recommend a change in the matter of the disposal of the city's garbage, suggesting that it be sold for fertilization of ing considered first, he was unanimous- land instead of being thrown into the

> The following resolution dean by Attorney General Dole was adopted by the Board of Health:

All deaths occurring in the Territory of Hawaii must be reported to the liegistrar of Deaths, with name, age, sex, nationality, residence, cause of death, attending physician and place of burial. to interment will be allowed within the District of Kona, Island of Oahu without the written permission of an agent of the Board of Health, who w.il issue permits on application at his office No interment will be allowed in the Island Island of Maul, or in the Island of Ka-

tons shall be liable to a fine not exceeding fifty dollars, as provided by law. Section 12 of the Sanitary Code of the Board of Health, adopted December 7th, 1891, as set forth in the laws relating to public matters and rules and regulations of the Board of Health of the Republic

of Hawaii, 1897, is hereby repealed. SANITARY OFFICER'S REPORT.

City Sanitary Officer for the month of December, 1900: Applications for building permits received, 42, applications approved, 39; applications refused, 2; applications held until changed to comply with Regulation No. 2, 1; applications re appoint such a bacteriologist. This ceived previously and approved during the Board of Health should present to him month, 4 applications received previousand to the Legislature the necessity of ly and refused during the month, 4, examinations made of lots where buildings were proposed, are in progress of erec-tion, or after completion, 135; inspection of premises made for sanitary reasons, 211, violations of the Sanitary Regulations remedied on verbal notification, 8; cesspools located, 19.

Five 48-hour notices have been served, of which two accomplished their purpose without prosecution. In one case prosecution has been begun, and in two other the time given has not yet ex-

and after advertising himself in the one of which was found unjustified. In no record with the Hawaiian Board of has been removed, or is in process of removal. Two violations of the building lows have been reported to the Superintendent of Public Works. Eight violaitself to any policy in regard to the study of leprosy. He thought they should be cautious in turning over this matter to the United States.

After some discussion the board declared itself in favor of keeping the work is necessary.

At the request of the School Agent, have made a special examination of all inspector and veterinarian at a salary the Government schools within the thickof two hundred dollars a month. Mon-sarrat was the only applicant for the suggestions made to the Board of Education some time ago well carried out. Th Board of Education has done all that was possible for them to do at present tions, which were adopted by the board toward putting the schools under their and made law: have been made for more extensive im-provements when funds can be secured

for the purpose. By direction of the President, the work of the sanitary inspectors of the Board has been enlarged and a more aggressive printed and sent to all persons in the policy outlined. The changes will im-District of Honolulu who are keeping prove this department, and secure better

BACTERIOLOGIST'S REPORT.

The following was the report of the Territorial bacteriologist:

PLUMBING INSPECTOR'S - REPORT. The following was the report of the plumbing inspector: I beg leave to submit my semi-monthly report ending De-cember fist, 1900, which is as follows: Number of plans filed, 36; number of

permits granted, 26; number of inspections made, 100; number of final inspections, 42, plans refused on account of us-ing Standard Pipe in 2-story buildings, 6, three of these were corrected to com-ply with the rules and were accepted; number of sewer connections made during the month of December, 14.

SPEAKS.

president Illinois Woman's Alliance, in 29 42 overcharged commissions. speaking of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, says. "I suffered with a seremedy, says. I surfered with a set ... An inventory of the estate of Kat-vere cold this winter which threatened lua Pikai (w.), deceased, has been filed

Insurance Co. Asks a Reargument.

Poison Left an Estate of \$1200.

HE, CASE of Arthur Merricourt against the Norwalk Fire Insurance Company will not down. Phoènix-like, it rises upon its ashes. Kinney, Ballou & McClanahan, attorneys for the defendant company, yesterday filed with the Supreme Court a motion for a re-argument. This is asked for on the ground that a question decisive of the right of the defendant to a new trial was duly submitted to tion of all present by the following rethe court by counsel and that the markable statement:
court in its consideration of the case "The appointment of a Chinaman to court in its consideration of the case and in its decision filed on December

31, 1900, overlooked said question.

Defendant's counsel in the bill of exceptions filed in this cause, assigned as error the refusal of the trial judge to allow proof to be made of the facts in allow proof to be made of the lacts in the matter. Some of these are that the plaintiff, "while living in San Francisco on May 3, 1893, took out an insurance policy for \$1,000 on his household furniture, and within three child, because other people do not care months and four days thereafter, at

sumed the insured property.
"That subsequently thereto Arthur
G. Merricourt, in San Francisco, took out a policy for \$3,000 on his household furniture, and within four months and twenty-seven days thereafter, at three and a half hours after midnight, from a cause which he states to have been

a defective flue, fire broke out and to-tally consumed the insured property.

"That subsequently in the city of Stockton, A. G. Merricourt took out an insurance policy of \$2,825 on his house-hold furniture, and that within one month and nine days thereafter, at 3 o'clock after midnight, from a cause which he states to have been incendiary, fire broke out and totally consumed the insured property;

of the insured property;
"That Arthur G. Merricourt subsequently, in the city of San Francisco, took out an insurance policy of \$5,000 on household furniture, etc., and within two menths and twenty-two days thereafter, at 11 o'clock at night, from a cause which he states have been the explosion of a lamp, fire broke out and totally consumed the entire property.'

In the fifty-first assignment of error in defendant's bill of exceptions it is shown that defendant, the motion states, for the purpose of asking a witness certain hypothetical questions, offered to prove the facts set out above, counsel stating that the offer to prove was not made at that time for the purpose of showing fraud. Plain-tiff's objection to this offer as shown by the bill of exceptions was sustained by the trial judge.

The defendant says the decision of the Supreme Court shows clearly that assignment of error 52 was overlooked, which is to effect that defendant offered to prove the above statement of facts, which offer was denied by the trial judge. The defendant believes that the admissibility of proof of these facts, to show fraud were passed upon by the Supreme Court, but that the propriety of their admissibility on the question of their materiality as facts concealed from the defendant, is not decided, and was entirely overlooked by the Supreme Court in its decision.

MANY PROBATE MATTERS. Yesterday was probate day in the Circuit Court. Many estates were brought up and disposed of quickly. In the matter of the estate of Jas.

J Stewart, the court fixed the allowance of Whiting & Robinson, attorneys for the estate, at \$75.

In the estate of M de Medeiros, deceased, Mary Medeiros, the widow, was appointed administrator, under \$100.

appointed administrator under \$100 bond. The court requested an inventory should be filed within ten days, and notice to creditors be given in a daily newspaper once a week for four

The court appointed M G Siiva administrator of the estate of John de Costa, deceased, under \$2,000 bond. An inventory must be filed in fifteen days, and a notice to creditors pub-

lished.

W. C. Parke has been appointed ad-W. C. Parke has been appointed administrator of the estate of Catharine P. Auld, deceased, under a bond \$400. He must file an inventory in thirty days, and give public notice to creditors. The decedent died on October 7, 1900. Her estate is valued at \$1,100, and she has a life interest in the estate of T. L. Levis valued at the estate of J. L. Lewis, valued at about \$80,000.

"Old Man Silve," as he was known I beg leave to submit the following report for the month ending December 21, 1860, which is as follows: Number of microscopical slides, 28; number of culture tubes, 30; number of visits to Kalihi Receiving Station, 22. nearly two months ago, when the city J. A. M. Osorio was yesterday appointed administrator under a \$300 bond. An inventory is to be filed in

the next ten days.

The circuit judge approved the accounts and master's report in the matter of the guardianship of the person and estates of Edwin Austin Jones

et al., minors. P. Danson Kellett was appointed master in the matter of the estate of Kan Yee (k.), deceased, to examine the seventh annual accounts. A petition for the appointment of H. Sing Fook, as guardian of the minors has been filed.

A PROMINENT CHICAGO WOMAN Bishop trust, the circuit judge yester-day approved five of the annual accounts, and the master's reports there-Prof. Roxa Tyler, of Chicago, vice on were confirmed. In the second account the trustees are surcharged with COURT NOTES.

to run into pneumonia. I tried differint temedies but I seemed to grow administrator, giving the total amount worse and the medicine upset my of real essate holdings at \$675, stomach. A friend advised me to try Willis T. Knowlton, attorney in fact Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and I for John Alexander Ramos, Manuel found it was pleasant to take and it Ramos and Frank Gomez, has filed in County Course a receive for \$1.052.55. District of Honolulu, and that also the notice be posted in each room in said tenement and lodging houses or hotels, printed in the language of the occupants of said room:

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Or real each source house, or real each shall at said in storney in fact for John Alexander Ramos, Manuel found it was pleasant to take and it Ramos and Frank Gomez, has filed in relieved me at once, I am now entirely recovered, saved a doctor's bill, time as the amount due from J. A. Magoon and suffering, and I will never be withtout the to them as heirs of their uncle, Jose out this splendid medicine again. For Gomes, deceased. The heirs reside in Boston.

### NO CONFIDENCE IN CHINESE GUARDIANS

The First Circuit Judge Won't Commit Estates To Their Care.

The First Circuit Judge has declared in open court that Chinese guardians are not competent to handle the estates of dead men and that he has no confidence in their ability to render faithful stewardship. He intimated that in future guardians of estates must be of other nationalities than Asiatics.

The announcement caused a mild sen-

sation when it was first made, which did not abate in the least while he gave his reasons for making such a bold asser-tion. It happened during the hearing of "Old Man" Silva Whose Wine was the estate matter of Kan Yee, wherein a petition had been filed for the appointment of a new guardian. Attorney Ka-ne represented the petitioner, who is a minor, 13 years of age, and a resident of China. The father left a considerable state in Hawali, and the accounts were looked after. by an administrator of Oriental nationality. From the testimony adduced in the hearing it was ascertained that the guardian had been in the habit of loaning out the funds of the state to other Chinese, growers of rice, and for security merely accepting their notes of hand. It was conceded that the property had been handled in a manner which would bring the estate into bankrupty in time.

When these facts were made known to the court, the Judge arrested the atten-

any trust of this kind will not be con-sidered. Chinamen have not the confi-dence of this court, not having the ca-pacity to properly manage trust estates. Some more competent person than a Chinaman will have to be named before the court will consent to the making of an appointment. It sometimes becomes necessary to appoint a Chinaman as guardian of the person of a Chinese months and four days thereatter,
3 o'clock after midnight, from a cause er such a case; but when it comes to appointing a Chinaman to handle the funds him, fire broke out and totally confirm a chinaman to handle the funds of an estate in trust, the court has only of an estate in trust, the court has only

to say that it will not do it."
P. D. Kellett was named as master for the accounts of the estate, and is order-ed to render his report by next Friday, Attorney Ka-ne asked leave to make a statement relative to the claims of the petitioner and will be given this privi-lege when the master's report is submit-

#### Knights of Pythias.

The installation ceremonies of Oahu Lodge No. 1. Knights of Pythias, took place in their Castle Hall last evening The officers installed were: C. C., G. Ericson; V. O., H. A. Taylor, Prel., Geo. L. Dail, P. C. M. of W., George E. Ward, P. C.; K. of R. & S., Alfred Arendt; M of F., M. J. Borba, M. of E. A. N. Sinclair, P. O.; M. A., L. W Merrill; I. G., E. R. Nieman; O. G., M. Rosenbledt, Trustee, Jno. Neill, P. C., Physician, A. N. Sinclair.

banquet under the supervision of George Lycurgus was served. Appropriate toasts

INDEPENDENTS ACT.

(From Saturday's Daily )

Committees Appointed and a New Member Is Elected.

The Committee of Thirty of the Independent party, organized for the purpose of framing a municipal charter for Honolulu, met last evening at Foster Hall, Nuuanu street, with F J. Testa in the chair, and 8 Meheula as secretary. Eighteen members were present, who listened to the report of the committee on scope and plan of work. The report was signed by all the members of the committee, and

F. J. Testa, Chairman. Sir-The committee on scope and plan of work beg leave to report and recommend as follows.

1. That there be selected a finance committee of three men to collect the funds to defray expenses of the general committee.

2. A committee on literature, consisting of three members. 3 A committee on statistics, to con-

sist of three members. 4. A drafting committee for municipality, to consist of seven members, the chairmen of the first three committees to be members of this commit-

5. A drafting committee for county government, to consist of seven members, of which the chairmen of the first three committees shall be members. Respectfully submitted: A. L. C. At-kinson, Edward C Rowe, William F.

Irvine, M. K. Keohokalolo, Alian Herbert, R. N. Boyd, Paul Isenberg The report was adopted unanimously, Colonel McCarthy introduced the following respiration, which also passed unanimously: "Resolved, that for the purpose of carrying on the business of

this committee, that ten members constitute a quorum." The resignation of John Cassidy as a member of the committee was read and accepte... Colonel McCarthy mov-ed that a committee of one be appointed to communicate with the executive committee of the Independent party in regard to filling the vacancy, The motion carried, and J. K. Kaulia was appointed. As the executive committee was meeting in an adjoining room the committeeman made his report That body at once elected J.F. Eckhardt, superintendent of the Queen's Hospital, to fill the vacancy
The following committees were then

Finance-E. C Rowe, Prince David Kawananakoa, Paul Isenberg.
Literary—A. L. C. Atkinson, J. M.
Poepoe, J. K. Kaulla.
Statistics—Colonel McCarthy, R. N.
Boyd, J. H. Wilson
A motion was made that two mem-

bers should be appointed to act with the chair to select members for the drafting of the municipality and county charters, the chairman of the first three committees being already members of these committees. Four more members for each committee are yet to

be appointed.

The committee adjourned subject to the call of the chair

Professor Koebele has not yet been Professor Koebele has not yet been able to classify the insect brought to him by G P. Wilder. It is a kind of grasshopper, about an inch and a half long, and grayish in color. It may prove to be a new pest.

It is said that a race war is on at Cementville, Indianas between the whites were made by the Knights present and a and the negroes, the white people being cod time in general was enjoyed by all. compelled to remain indoors.

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## M'KINLEY SUSTAINS DOLE.

Another one of the sensational bubbles blown from the dream pipe of the anti-Dole press has been pricked by the Federal Department of Justice. For months past these journals have been congratulated the public on the suits named the land sales made in Hawaii between July 7, 1898, and September 30, said so with the result that the anti-Dole organs expressed high disdain of to be its news facilities.

Arril 30, 1900, continues in force the wine that of the crop grown in the open laws of Hawaii relating to public lands' was about \$200 per acre—in itself a very and thereby provides a system whereby satisfactory profit, one would think, even for very valuable land worked with the greatest skill at a time when the best be disposed of until Congress shall otherwise provide." Moreover, as a ganic Act, the Olas squatters are deothers to approve their staying on the pre-empted lands is disallowed.

The anti-Dole editors and the Olas squatters may now pass through the

#### MILK-ADULTERATION.

The usual farce has been enacted in the police court in an attempt to convict one Lambo, a driver for Magoon's Star Dairy, of seiling adulterated milk. The prosecution was prepared with evidence that the milk had been tampered with but the court held that, as Lambo had not received money for the fluid but had merely delivered it for others who got the pay, he could not be held responsible. It was upon some such technicality that Magoon got one of his drivers free several months ago; and as the dairy company itself is not prosecuted, it looks as if the growing lation. milk-and-water industry of Honolulu was bound to flourish.

The law applying to such cases is as follows:

Chap. 55. Sec. 770. Any person who shall sell, or offer for sale, any milk which has been adulterated by the addiwater or other substance; or from which the cream has been skimmed separated, unless the same is specifically openly stated to be skimmed milk, be fined not more than fifty dollars. Sec. 771. Any police officer or agent of the Board of Health shall have power to inspect any milk sold or offered for sale, confiscate any adulterated milk which he may find.

We hope the Legislature in its wisdom, will amend Sec. 770 to read somewhat as follows:

Any person, firm or corporation that shall sell, or expose or offer for sale, or cause to be distributed, any milk which has been adulterated by the addition of states or other substance, etc., shall, up-on conviction, suffer the loss of the li-cense under which such person, firm of corporation is doing business. And any employe convicted of delivering adulter-ated milk shall be fined not less than fifty dollars or be imprisoned for ten days or both.

mirrictly enforced would put an end to Pauncefote treaty, the defeat of which swindles of which the people of this city are the victims:

We are not sure but that something

concluding paragraph of Sec. 771, reading as follows:

milk which he may find.

Why is it not practicable for agents of the Board of Health under this clause to intercept milk wagons all over town and make the test then and there for adulterants? The test, which may be made with a small pocket device, would not cause much loss of time, and would enable the Board to prevent the delivery of milk that is below the recognized standard of purity. When Inspector Dockery was doing this sort of thing in San Francisco he compelled all the milkmen to deal fairly with their customers and the results included an appreciable fall in the death rate among infants.

Here is real statesmanship! The Inhe need not fear for native land-holdas Henry George could have informed the Independent, is a tax on nothing but land; or a graduated income tax. such, perhaps, as the Supreme Court has pronounced unconstitutional and if they are increased an hundred per vate his acres in South Africa. of course, could not be levied for mu- pal rule on the ground taken by Dele- liam H. Smythe, on December 27. meinal purposes on sugar produced gate Wilcox and Judge Kaulukou. outside the city limits. Viewing these namely that the poor people, owning a Africa are discarding the lance brillant suggestions we do not hesitate to nominate the Independent as charter committee.

The Board of Health does well to avoid, as far as possible, the custom year." That is to say, Dr. McGrew does of going into executive session when not particularly care if he has to put her extate, now claims she was deceived. ever any subject of marked importance up something extra and if everybody A new sect called "The Tribe of to the public is before it. Proneness to else has to, providing the authority of secrecy in official matters became a the men he does not personally like is is for the protection of dumb animals. crying abuse under the Monarchy and lessened. Willie Crawford, the imita-it was much too common under the tion Chinaman. Johnnie Wilson and Provisional Government and the Re- Harry Evans feel the same way. All twelve persons were drowned, December public. The five years' contract which this can hardly be called an uprising 27th. the book trust enjoyed here to the det- of the taxpayers, seeing how carefully riment of the schools of Hawaii, was the representatives of millions on the given it by the Board of Education at one hand and of hundreds on the other a secret, black and midnight meeting are left out; and how much stress is in 1894 or 1895. Publicity would have laid on the opinions of those who merekilled the scheme and that is why it ly want a charter for vague purposes of was avoided. Fair play to those who revenge. pay the public bills and who have the right to be heard before final action is taken in matters gravely affecting their interests, requires that the officials of Hawaii from the highest to the lowest. should do the people's business in the oren. 'If not, why not?'

#### TOBACCO IN HAWAIL

We believe that tobacco culture has not been successful in Hawaii despite the fertility of the soil and the humid warmth of the climate, and this in the of the further fact that other islands in the same latitude are bountiful producers of the smoker's weed. Perhaps enough experiments have not been made; possibly by trying the one described in the following extract from the San Francisco Chronicle Hawaii may be able to hold its own which Cuba and the Philippines:

During the past season some Gonnestle cut tobecco growers have been experimenting under the direction of the Department of Agriculture in growing fine relificads, varieties of tobacco under the shade of New York is to have an orthodox Ruschessecioth. Similar experiments have slan church, been made in Florida. The result of the The Colombian rebels have met with "in a position to know," and have been Cornecticut experiment has just been "assured by high authority," and have reached in the sale of Sumatra tobacco thus grown at 71 cents a pound, when to be brought by the Government to the same tobacco grows in the same field without shade brought only 27 cents a pound. In growing tobacco in this way wooden frames are erected upon Which 1900. The Advertiser never believed in cheesecloth is stretched covering the enthe probability of such action and often tire field. The frames will last several said so with the result that the anti-years, but the cloth will probably have to be renewed each season. The quanti-ty yielded was about the same in the cov-Now comes the autographic approval the covered tobacco brought nearly three by President McKinley of these sales times as much as that grown in the open. and the official statement of the De- The net profit in the experiment made partment of Justice that "the Act of was at the rate of over \$900 per acre, Arril 30, 1900, continues in force 'the while that of the crop grown in the open

cigar tobacco is scarce and high. The success of this experiment may concrete example of the meaning of the give a useful bint to tobacco growers in Government's construction of the Or- this State. That we have suitable soilsthe production of fine tebaccos cannied the rights usurped by them and not be doubted, for we have all kinds of the application of J. E. Hines and soils. That the tobacco thus far experimentally produced in this State has not been of a very high grade has been generally attributed to the dryness of our climate—all high-priced tobaccos being grown in humid climates. By the use of cheesecloth to reduce radiation and the propen use of irrigation water, it may be that we can produce just such ellmates as are required. Our annual penditures for foreign olgan tobaccos are from \$8,000,000 to \$7,000,000, and it is to be hoped that next season the Connecticut experiment will be repeated in the dis-tricts of this State where tobacco culture

> Hawali sends a very large sum abroad every year for tobacco, the greater part of which might, perhaps, be kept at home. In 1898 we took tobacco and cigars from America to the amount of \$157,170.56 and from all other sources about \$116,000. The total was \$273,170.56. Since 1898 the number of smokers has increased with the popu-

Mr. Bryan hints that the free silver fight may go on for a quarter of a century. If it does, Mr. Bryan will have to make it pretty nearly alone. The rest of the Democracy is looking for an issue to win with in four years.

Touching the Federal Government's decision about land sales here. Mr. Dole remarks: "The Territorial Government, acting upon the instruction received; has taken up the land natter again and will proceed to make such sales and leases and other transactions as may appear best for the oublic at large." It does not appear from this that the Governor is lying awake nights for fear that the Land Department will be sued.

The anti-canal lobby is playing a deep game. One detachment of it is trying to sidetrack the Nicaragua bill and give the main track to the old Panama project which, it thinks, will be easy to switch off in turn. Another detachment is engaged in working up A law framed on those lines and sentiment against the amended Hayone of the meanest of the prevalent would leave the Clayton-Bulwer treaty in full force and effect, thus renewing fiesh is being offered for sale in the prov-an old obstacle to the progress of ca-ince of Shan-si. nal legislation. The third detachment vigorous might be done now under the is at work in Central America scaring the little republics with the bogie of American militarism intrenched in the • • and to confiscate any adulterated proposed canal forts and menacing the liberties of the surrounding people. We already hear that Central Americans will band against the Nicaraguan the anti-trust law. will be no canal legislation in this or in Petersburg, Ind., was brutally Congress. Possibly both forecasts are correct. It is no library to the contract of t project; and we also hear that there correct. It is no light thing even for Guinea raided the English possessions of the railroads.

An uprising of the taxpayers in favor of municipal government might be inferred from the headlines of a contem- on war revenue matters. porary, but the text, as usual, does not Postal robbers on the Michigan Central bear that impression out. Of the people quoted. David Dayton is only in favor of a city system if there is money enough in sight to pay for it. Capt. up with Christian Science. C. J. Campbell thinks it would be a dependent assures Delegate Wilcox that great mistake to ask the next Legisla- British and German expedition to clear ture for a charter. H. M. Dow says the country east of Peking. ers under a municipality, as land taxes the "time is not yet ripe." Naturally are not to be meddled with. Instead enough Charley Creighton wants any we are to have the Single Tax, which, kind of a new deal which may down the missionary or, as he says, destroy says he sees no reason why America "centralized power." We are not informed of the amount of taxes paid by Charley but he evidently doesn't care which proved a failure during the Civil cent, which is quite public-spirited of Mystery shrouds the shooting of War; or a special tax on sugar, which him. J. M. Kaneakua opposes munici- prominent Masonic Indiana official, small patch of property, would get the bine and taking rides and sabers, worst of it. Dr. McGrew, as might be the official organ of the Home Rule expected, is willing to have taxes raised if it will only prevent "a concentration of the affairs of the Government in the hands of the few-s state of affairs that we have had for many a long

> Crimsonbeak-"I got the opinions of two eminent lawyers on a certain question of law the other day." Yeart—
> The is ascertained that the Japanese should try to disturb the peace in the "Were their opinions the same?" Criming ship Tsukeshima Maru, which the balkans. To paralyze this affines are allowed as a continue to be directed against any power which the peace in the "Were their opinions the same?" Criming ship Tsukeshima Maru, which the peace in the peace in the "Were their opinions the same?" Criming ship Tsukeshima Maru, which the peace in the "Were their opinions the same?"

## WORLD NEWS CONDENSED

The Samoa is to be made a transport. Gisconini's comet has been seen again. Lord Roberts has arrived at Chiraltar. The Queen of Holland will wed in Sep-

Andree has at last been in item up for There is a corner on the bean market

now. "Hank Haffewill salk the Boston cup de-

fender.
Russia will take over the Manchurian

more reverses.

Jules Riviere, a famous musical con-

ductor, is dead. There is a strong anti-foreign movement in Cores

Depressing weather marked the Eng-Prof. Moses Coit Tyler of Cornell Uni-

Dr. Alfred Momerie, the noted English The value of the Pullman estate has in-

reased to \$13,000,000. Dreyfus vigorously demands the re-Secretary Hay is again at his deak in The Great Northern telegraph opera

Glasgow has established a work-house for habitual drunkards. The prune men of San Jose have failed

Representative Hull thinks the Army reorganization bill is safe. 🔅 🕹 The corn crop of 1800 was one of the four largest ever gathered. Turkey has signed the ship-building contract with the Cramps.

Claus Spreckels will invest \$5,000,000. in San Francisco gas plant Gold has been found in the crop of a wild goose from Pitt Lake, B. C.

There is a plan on foot appear prominent Democrats to he was light.

De Wet falled in his attempt to break the British lines and escape south.

Joseph Owen, six rearriage mill hand,
has received a fellowalip at Oxford. The Duke of Westminster is to marry

the beautiful Miss Cornwallin West.

A heavy snowstorm occurred near Albuguerque, New Mexico, December 28. Booz' brother declares that former Cadet Oscar L. Booz was not a coward. A new Emperor of China is said to have been appointed by the Dowager.

The ship Lodore was struck by a squall of Newesstle and turned side up. Thirty-five thousand new, ween began business in the United States during 1899. The Italian bandit Mussolino has been cornered and will either be taken or kill-

Mrs. Lulu C. Jenkins, widow of a lynched man, has recovered \$4,000 dam-The new Panama Canal Company on December 27 held a lively meeting in New

The British have reoccupied Ficksburg which has been in the hands of the Boers, A Mexican bank has falled for over two millions owing to financial strin-

The Southern Educational Convention met in session December 27, in Richmond, Virginia. bandit stopped an Arizona One lone

stage and rifled the contents of the ex-H. A. Seymour, a New York broker, has failed, with liabilities of 1538,630, asset \$750,695.

Diamonds, or what closely resembles diamonds, have been found thear Capt-A wealthy Oakland, Cal., britisen has left the bulk of his property; to the Salvation Army.

Sydney Miller, the kidnaped 7-year-old grandson of Attorney General Miller, has been teturned. Members of the English Entrasy wer

grossly insulted at Constantinople by the Sultan's troops.

Crowe, the supposed abductor of young Cudahy, is supposed to be escaping in

Great Britain is building eleven battleships, nineteen cruisers and fourteen smaller vessels.

Owing to general starvation, human Decision has been given against Rip-ling in regard to the elephant's head as

a copyright mark.
A run on all the banks of Baltimore followed the announcement of the 'Old', rown Bank failure.

Roosevelt refuses to extradite Rocke-feller to Texas for alleged xiplation of Wesley Dugan, a public school teach-

The Tugari tribe from Dutch New Congress to try and combat the power there on December 27.

The Methodist and Baptist churches of Illinois and adjoining States are prepar-

ng for a great revival. Senator Allison says the Senate Com-

made a haul of \$100,000 in negotiable paper. A pouch was stolen. It is rumored that Mrs. Phoebe Hearst

has left the Episcopal Church and taken Americans on December 28 joined

W. L. Fletcher of the Missouri Pacific says San Francisco is developing faster than any city in the Union.

Alfred Harmsworth, the London editor, should not control the canal. W. F. H. Fickstone of San Jose has

been engaged by Cecil Rhodes to culti-

British cavalry on route to South

Owing to the Lindley disaster last May several British yeomanry officers, including Colonel Spragge, have resigned. The Senate Committee on Relations

with Cuba will consider the question of irregularities under the Cuban service. A woman of seventy, who married a man of twenty-three and gave up to him has been started in Chicago. It The Japanese Government dredger

Seute foundered off Cork harbor and The Racine, Wis., property owners are using dynamite to keep the warring tel-ephone employes from stringing the

wires Prominent Democratic politicians met in Chicago December 26 to make prepara-tions for the meeting of the executive

committee this month Depositors of the Union Savings Bank of San Jose have taking action to force Director Dunlap to pay up his indebted-

sonbeak — "Yes; twenty-five dollars has been missing since November, foun-each."—Yonkers Statesman. dered in a typhoon with ill souls. dered in a typhoon with ill souls.

The ship subsidy bill is said to be loomed.

Plague has been reported from Thurs-On December 28 a fierce blissard struck

Apaches are said to be on the warpath in O.u Mexico. Starving coyotes are said to have The Grand Duke of Saxe Welmer is reported to be ill. Dun states that the business outlook is

very promising. Miss Marriott (Mrs. Alice Edgar, English actress, is dead. The Philippine tariff bill has been meiled to Washington for approval.

Hundreds of indigent Japanese are being smuggled into the Northwest. Benator Perkins believes that the Canal bill will be passed at this session. Lithographic stone has been found on the Verde river, south of Prescott, A. T.

Germany positively denies the story that she is seeking a West India island. Colonel A. E. Buck, United States Min-ister to Japan, sailed for home December 28.

Lord William Beresford, who has been suffering from per stouitis, is in a critical

a Rev. Father John Weig, who was a vic-tim of Boxers, is in San Francisco en route to Bavaria.

Rev. J. E. Martin, who was chaplain with Stonewall Jackson, in the Army of

Vicomie Jules de Bernouilly shot and dilled his former wife on the streets of Nice on December 23.

The Neolithic man in the British Mu-

lirginia, la dead.

seum is thought to be the oldest known body of a human being, Scientists are asking that a complete laboratory for standardizing weights and

measures be established.
Foraker in replying to former President Harrison declares that Porto Rico has been generously treated. Bradstreet's financial review dispels all

fear that high rates for money check the progress of the market. A bloody pistol duel took place in a New York cafe by which two bystanders received wounds likely to prove fatal. Mrs. Mary Liete of Seattle has sued three prominent physicians for \$15,000

damages for the death of her husband.

The California Teachers Associatio Association held their opening session at Metropolitan Hall, San Francisco, December 26. The seven cartoons by Raphael are to be placed on exhibition in New York by Countess O. de Dobrichine. Winston Churchill may cut short his lecture engagement in Canada owing to a disagreement with his manager, Major

A Chicago syndicate has bought ten thousand acres in Arizona at a cost of a quarter of a million for a great stock

The University of California is planning to form classes throughout California and to broaden the present extension Lord William George Armstrong, in-

rentor of the Armstrong gun, and a writer upon electrical and scientific topics, Professor Camille Flammarion believes it is possible to communicate with Mar and will lecture on the subject on Feb-

It is proposed to build a great highway between New York and Buffalo 150 feet wide and 426 miles long, to be built by

The opening session of the Congress of rchaeological and Philological Societies of America took place in Philadelphia

Bob Oglesby, driver of a Nevada stage, has been arrested for robbing the United States mail. He accused an unknown ighwayman, Chief of Police Brown of Vermont was fatally wounded on the night of Decem-ber 27, while quelling a disturbance at a

Socialist ball. The Berlin special committee appointed to investigate the affairs of the Deutsche Grunschuld Bank, reported it in a most unfavorable vein.

A new miniature of George Washington, dated 1791, has been discovered in England. It represents Washington rearing a pigtall.

American capitalists have succeeded in getting control of a Guatemalan railroad which will be extended to Guatemala City at a cost of \$4,000,000.

measure to expel Catholic associations and threatens France with a withdrawal of his diplomatic favor. Superstitious Londoners say the ghost of Mary Queen of Scots has again been

seen in the Tower, as it siways is, before

the death of a sovereign.

On December 39 a great storm swept England. Scores of vessels, including the ship Primrese Hill, were wrecked and many lives were lost.

The San Francisco board of directors

of the Merchants' Association favors the laying of a direct cable across the Pacific under American control. The President has ordered that the mil-

itary reservation at Nome, Alaska, made a public reservation under control of the War Department. The first of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company's vessels to arrive

from New York was the Hyades, which resched San Francisco, December 28. B, A. Jennings, who was "whitecapped," has brought suit for \$200,000 dammittee on Finance will grant no hearings ages against twenty of the men and women of Washington county, Indiana.

The United States wheat crop of 1900 Is estimated at 522,229,505 bushels, the large harvested being 42,495,385 acres and the average yield per acre 12.29 bushels. On Christmas morning an Ardmore, Kan., Indian policeman raided the Wells

Fargo express office and destroyed all liquer consigned to citizens from friends.

Mrs. Carrie Nation, president of the Barber County Woman's Christian Temperance Union, smashed a valuable painting and a mirror in a barroom at Wichita, Kansar

The French Appeal Court has confirmed the sentence of five years for the swindler Goffray, who passed himself off as an American Bishop and even celebrated mass.

A runaway youth, penniless and sick unto death, found friends and the best of care from physicians in Oakland, Cal, because of a letter found in his pocket from his father.

The decision of the British War Department to accept a contingent of Macris for service in South Africa is sharply criticised by the Liberals because of its effect on the Dutch.

John Thompson, boatswain of the British tramp steamer Arthur Head, was caught in the machinery and literally torn to pieces while repairing the broken shaft during a hurricane. The resignation of Major General Sir

Henry Colville has been demanded by the War Office because of the yeomanry dis-aster last May. He refuses to resign and demands a court-martial. Delegate Wilcox has drawn \$1,000 mile-age from Hawali and will get the same amount for his return trip, less the \$500

credited to the travelling expenses of a member attending the first session. John Armstrong Chanler, the millionaire, who escaped from Bloomingdale Asylum, November 28, last, has not yet been found. Under the State lunacy law

he will now be entitled to his freedom. It is reported at Vienna that Turkey and Roumania have formed an alliance viz and Bulgaria have made an alliance under the patronage of Russia.

The Car is well again. Prince Shang will go to Peking. There is no financial panic in Old Mex-

Russia is making sweeping demands Lard William Beresford's condition remains grave.

Criminals are holding high carnival in Seattle, Wash,

Wages at Mare Island Navy Yard have cen increased. Crude oil prices have jumped up ents per barrel. The Senate has been at work upon appropriation bills.

Mrs. Mary Kennedy was burned the leate in a Chicago dre.
Edmund Collier, the actor, died of consumption in New York. The Old Town Bank of Baltimore is the hands of a receiver.

The gunboat Bennington will be reaired in the Philippines. The crop conditions in the south California are very good.

No otie in Paris knows anything about Paderowski's alleged death. On December 26 Southern California legislators met in conference. The British plans regarding their Chinese policy remain unchanged.

Miss Fanchon Thompson appeared Carmen December 25, in Chicago, F. P. Brothers, one of the best-known rallway contractors in America, is dead. Ed. V. Higgins, the Los Augeles double murderer, has been committed to an asy-

lum. Roger Wolcott's estate is valued at \$246,000, although thought to be worth more.

An unknown American steamer went ashore on the reefs of Florida Decem-The portrait for William C. Whitney's

gallery, by Van Dyck, is said to have cost Three hundred Socialistic students were arrested in St. | Petersburg on the 27th

The detectives believe that Pat Crowe. the Cudahy kidnaper, is hiding in St. Joseph, Fire caused a loss of \$25,000 in the retail store of Marshall Field & Co., at

Chicago. Major Mite, the New Zeeland dwarf. died in New York of a complication of

Conger declares that none of the foreign envoys will recognise the Empress of Chine The State Department has received no

money as yet on account of the Turkish indemnity. The Pennsylvania railroads are making many changes in order to meet the ne

The United States Navy is trying to cruit sailors from the farms country towns. Three carloads of Alaskan curiosities are being forwarded to the Pan-American Exposition.

Ernest Roeber, champion wrestler of merica, will wrestle Paul Pons, rench champion. The fight between the Panama road

and the Pacific Mail will involve serious demoralization of rates. The reorganized Pennsylvania steel concern will issue twenty and a half millions of preferred stock.

A monopoly of the Canton gambling shops has just been let for 2,000,000 taels, an increase of 800,000 taels, J. E. Chilberg, the Seattle agent of the overdue steamer Tillamook, has gone to Juneau to get trace of her. Senator Spooner believes the Upper

House acted wisely in making provision for the waterway's defense. Vancouver crooks made a clean-up of the business and residence portions of the city December 24 and 25.

Within the past six months the lawless element in Seattle have stolen \$6,000 from unsophisticated strangers.

The wife of ex-Attorney General Miller's son, on the 25th instant, stole back her own child in Indianapolis, Ind. The Frankfurter Zeitung refers to the rapid growth of American influence up-

on the economic situation of Europe."

Members of the Ohio delegation in Congress, including Senators Hanns and Foraker, will probably visit the Pacific Coast with President McKinley and Governor

In a North American Review article on "The Food of the Army During the Spanish War," General Alger severely scores General Miles and defends General Eagan. In conclusion he says: "Yet the present Congress promoted General Miles to be Lieutenant General and has thus far failed to give General Shafter the rank of Major General to retire upon in his old age and this after his magnifi-cent campaign at Santiago."

Public Improvements in Hawaii.

Mr. Barham, California, has introduced, by request, a series of bills for public improvements in Hawaii. They include bills for a site at Honolulu, to cost \$129,-000, for a government building; for a postoffice at Hilo costing \$16,000, and a Customs office costing \$6,000, and for the establishment of a lighthouse service in Hawaii.-Washington Star.

There was something of an exciting race between the steamers Kinau and Claudine of Wilder's line from Lahalna on the last trip. Both boats sailed from Lahaina about the same time, and for a great part of the way things Both boats salled were pretty even, but the Claudine got into port yesterday morning long ahead of the Kinau, much to the de-light of those aboard the Claudine. light of those aboard the Chaudine.
It is understood that Purser Beckley,
of the Kinau, bet a few dollars on
his own boat, and that he is still wondering how it was that the Claudine beat the Kinau so badly.

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# HILO RACING

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## HONOLULU EOUINES WIN

A Big and Enthusiastic Crowd Saw the Silas S ...... Events of New Year's

it possible a greater success than on the Tuesday previous and the attendance and \$75. sport provided were good enough to sat- Fierro fastidious race-goer. -

The card consisted of eleven events and the ball was set rolling at 19 a. m. All the Christmas Day equine performers religious order; Bushwhacker speed for three-eighths. Winner, bay gelding, 4 years, by Wild Idle, owned by J. R. Wilson. Princess Lectis, Ethel Mae, Maui Rose, | Third race, six furlongs; purse \$100: 

played as follows: ...

Free for all pasing Siles S \$10, Tom 

(Ethel Mae and Gray Eagle) \$5. One-half mile—Sir Cassimir \$10, Rejected \$7, Frank S \$5.

(Maui Rose and Twinkle) \$7. Hurdle race—Dixie Land \$10, Watassa

tained until the books closed. Rumors of a work-out in 52 seconds flat were said to be responsible for the stampede in his favor. Whatever may have been the

cause, he never for a single moment flat-tered his admirers after the flag had failen, and finished in the rear.

As on Christmas Day, the Honolulu

As on Christmas Day, the Honolius horses proved themselves to be unbeatable, capturing three out of the four races in which they started.

Prince David and party occupied boxes in the grand stand, which were tastefully decorated with the Prince's racing colors red and white.

In the first heat between Tom Ryder

and Slias S they got away to what looked woke up and had caught Silas when the three-quarters was passed. Desperate racing down the stretch ended in a dead

The start of the third heat was a crazy calling them back. Silas broke at the Allister-Lizzie quarter and Ryder passed him. At the judges stand Judd stopped but McManus continued to complete his mile, and on pulling up was told by the judges that it was no go. When the heat was finally and officially started Silas won easily in

Abbey, whose boy, by the by, wore a ribbon sent down from the stand by Miss Abbie Campbell, created a diversion at the post by refusing to break, and by a finished exhibition of rearing, which threatened to put his jockey out of commission. After twenty minutes' fooling, Remus, a stable boy, took a hand and succeeded in rendering the brute somewhat tractable. Then he got off and Nichols resumed his seat and the race started. Bushwhacker led to the threeeighths and then gave place to Fierro, who won handliy in 54%. Abbey finishing second. The winner won a race from the Sheriff Andrews by the judges. The work the statue of Pere Marquette at all thy sheriff had been assisting in quelling.

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ish of the day. Virgie led by a neck until the last fifty yards, when Moir's Catholic denomination and for many The one presented by General Euler months the authorities hesitated as to Rivers, in naming the qualifications for the verdict by the barest of margins in what they should do. They finally gave President of the proposed republic, had Michigan and representing one of the 1.30% McAuliffe rode a good race on the Pere Marquette a place with other this provision. "Any male citizen of three independent, equal and co-ordinwinner. Virgie had been ailing for some prominent men.

won in 2:39%, the first half being caught the portrait could be had until it had at 1:16. The third heat was practically undergone a careful cleaning.

It is believed that this painting is the

Frank 8 was "out" for the half-mile race and won in 51%. On Christmas Day with a different locker up Frank 8 fm-ETW. He ram a good race last Toesday with the Spreckelsville plantation was Honokaa Sugar Plantation met with a and his resolute finish came in the nature the other day passing by a house occu-very painful accident during the early of the horne's weak point.

mare carried-127 pounds.

In the pony race all three starters were assuming themselves by frightening it and ancied. Twinkle cut out the pace and watching its meless struggles to free Khad to the three-eighths, when Princess self. He released the fittle animal, and Lectis caught him and won staggering in it is more the pity that he did not have

WAS GOOD pose watassa in the "jumps." Both jumped well, but Watassa lost ground after landing by dwelling after each flight. Dirie Land showed his old-time ability as a timber topper and won by a length in 1:584.

Weiler and McCloskey brought the card to a pleasant conclusion by a duel at a mile and a half. Weller proved his superiority in unmistakable fashion by increasing his lead the further he went. He won by five lessethe in a series of the lessethe in the lessethe oreasing his lead the turner he went, he won by five lengths in 2:50%. In this, as in the race won by Vioris, little Harry Jones showed greatly improved form in the saddle and if his education is persevered with should ride many winners in the future.

BUMMARIES.

HILO, Hoolulu Park, Jan. 1, 1901.— Weather, fine; track, slow. First race, free for all, trotting and pacing; purse \$100:

..... (Judd) \* 1 1 1 '(McManus) \* 1 2 2 dead heat.

Time, 2:2514. 2.25, 2:30. Starting vile each time. Silas won his heats driven out. Ryder should have taken the first heat if let go at the first attempt. Win-

Racing in Hilo, on New Year's Day was ner, brown gelding aged by Silas Sk ner, owned by C. H. Judd. Second race, half-mile special; purse

Time :54%; good start. Won easily by

others were to be found upon the pro- Virgie A ..... (Thomas) 2 Overnight the pool room did a roaring both driving. Dixie out-gamed the mare, business, the bulk of the money being who had an off day. Winner, black gelding, aged, by Silk Gown-Kate, owned by Time 1:2014; good start. Won by a head

J. T. Moir. Fourth race, 2:40 class trot and pace; purse \$75:

7. Class Admiral Dewey \$10, field feast of running throughout. Dewey \$10 the more consistent; Ethel Mac did well

One-half mile—Sir Cassimir \$10, Rejectof a green one. Gray Eagle didn't sear
but his backers were. Winner, bay gelding, aged, owned by W. Vannatta.

Frony race—Princess Leotis \$10, field
Maui Rose and Twinkle) \$7.

Frank S One and one-half mile handicap—WelRejected (McAuliffe) 2
Sir Cassimir (H. Jones) 3 With two exceptions the betting was an exact forecast of the actual result, a length, others driving. Frank's race a and the victories of no less than seven favorites put backets on good terms with themselves.

The magnitude of the actual result, a length, others driving. Frank's race a shocking reversal. Rejected disappointed. Sir Cassimir a morning glory, Winner, black gelding, aged, by Almanus.

was remarkable. Rejected opened favor. Sixth race, one-mile handicap; purse ite and Sir Cassimir pools went begging \$160: at \$2. Then money for the Prince's horse Vioris . . . . . . . . . . (H. Jones) 1 ..... (H. Jones) 1

Time 1:50%, good start. Won galloping

der; purse \$75:

Princets Leotis Time 54. Fair start, Won staggering of that church. by two lengths, second driving. The Princess a nice piece of bric-a-bray.

Twinkle couldn't twink for shucks. Maul Rose wilted. Winner, black filly, 2 years, by Idalium, owned by Albert Horner, had resigned the place of chapiain in Eighth race, one mile hurdle, handicap; the fire department and Fire Commis-

orse of class Billy will still win when he company is not so select. Winner. one and neither driver heard the bell chesinut horse, 4 years, by Knight of calling them back. Silas broke at the Allister-Lizzie Pickwick, owned by rince David-Sam Parker.

### IS NOT PERE **MARQUETTE**

Wisconsin's Present to the Nation have been meeting together and have is a Fanciful Embodiment.

the Washington correspondent of the so far as a constitution for the is Herald the statue of Pere Marquette, concerned, they will complete their in Statuary Hall in the capitol, about work within the next few days. second. The winner won a race from the same field in 54% on the previous Tues- which there was almost a religious war ent is the character of the constitution day. A notable feature of the preliminaries was the ordering off the track of a few years ago, turns out not to be this body will prepare and in what of contempt, as the result of an inter-This statue was presented to the na- of the United States. tion by the state of Wisconsin. Objec-The six furlongs affair between Virgie tions were raised to its installation in projects from the delegates for on- was cited to appear at 1 o clock today, A said Dixis Land provided the best fin- the capitol by persons of other than sideration there were three presented but at 11.30 the Governor sent the following the capitol by persons of other than sideration there were three presented but at 11.30 the Governor sent the following the capitol by persons of other than sideration there were three presented but at 11.30 the Governor sent the following the capitol by persons of other than sideration there were three presented but at 11.30 the Governor sent the following the capitol by persons of other than sideration there were three presented but at 11.30 the Governor sent the following the capitol by persons of other than sideration there were three presented but at 11.30 the Governor sent the following the capitol by persons of other than sideration there were three presented but at 11.30 the Governor sent the following the capitol by persons of other than sideration there were three presented but at 11.30 the governor sent the following the capitol by persons of other than sideration there were three presented but at 11.30 the governor sent the following the capitol by persons of other than sideration the capitol by the capitol by persons of other than sideration the capitol by the

Catholic denomination and for many The one presented by Goneral Eula lowing jelegram to the court.

A discovery has now been made of an was born in Cuba will be Aligible to erament. I am constrained (meaning no The 2:40 class brought out Admiral oil painting of Marquette in Montreal the Presidency of the republic " in disrespect to the Judicial department)

Dewey, Ethel Mae and Gray Eagle. The which indicates that the statue is us far eral Marua in his project incorporate to deny the authority of the judiciary two former were the contenders. Ethel from being an accurate representation the provision which has been accepted in the premises. speed, and when she learns to stay down of the famous priest as day is from It is that any male citizen over for y she will make a racehorse. Dewey took night. The painting in Montreal, it is years of age who was a citizen of Cube stree disposed to recognize the authorthe first heat in 14 Both broke fre- said, is undoubtedly authentic and was at the signing of the constitution will quently in the second heat and the lady so covered with dust that no outline of be eligible to the Presidency

> It is believed that this painting is the will be elimible to the Presiden v. It mil of my giving the matter attention only likeness of Marquette in exist- means that General Maximo Comez,

#### Chinese Deviltry. A gettleman prominently connected

a surprise to those who were aware pied by some of the plantation. Hearing of the horse's weak point.

Vioris had a gallop in her race with
General Cronje and won by a street in
I 5%. This was a good performance, bosse. There he found two Chinese who
considering the track and the weight the two hind feet to a board, and were Mani Rose seems born, to slosh until to torturers arrested and properly pur-m Leotis came from the Court only issed for their deviltry.—Mani News.

## three weeks ago and was taken out of quarantine to run this race. Off badly, she ran a most impressive race and will win a big purse when ready. Diric Land was pulled out again to oppose Watassa in the "jumps," Bout jumppose Watassa in the "jumps," Bout jumps. AMONG THE MORMONS

When Snow Dies, Cannon, and Young May Cross Swords.

NLY-THE LIFE of a feeble old man is between the Mormon Church and 's crisis affecting the succession to it presidency. Lorenzo Snow, the present head of the church, is 86 years of age, and the state of his health given his people frequent apprehension and causes consideration of the question as to bis

Not since the time at Nauvoo, when Brigham Young overtame rivalry and became the head of the church after the killing of Joseph Smith, has there been any doubt as to the right of succession. The theory of the Mormon Church is that the Lord inspires the .welve Apostles in the naming of the courch president, but invariably the presiding apostle has been chosen, and the presiding apostle has been the senior one in term of service in the quorum of the twelve, as the apostolic organization is called. So heretofore it has been simply a formal matter to designate a new head of the twelve or a new head of the church. But when Apostle Richards, the president of the twelve, died a few months ago, he headwastled an ecclesiantical problem to be heathern.

he bequeathed an ecclesiastical problem to his brethren.

The president of the church has two counselors, who are chosen from among the apostles. Their apostolic functions are suspended while they act as counselors, but if when their chief dies his successor does not retain them they go back to their seats among the apostles. George Q. Cannon and Joseph F. Smith are the counselors of President S ow. Cannon became an apostle in 1860, and Smith reached the apostolic rank i 1862; But Br.gham Young, son of the prophet, was ordained an apostle by his father's favor in 1865, although he did not become an actual member of the apostles' quorum until 1868, after Cannon and Smith had taken seats in it, and he claims seniority, with the right of succession on the ground of his certific could attend

sion, on the ground of his earlier ordi ation.
When the apostles were confronted with the duty of selecting a chief on the death of Richards, they evaded a decision of the question of succession involved by leaving the position of president of the twelve wacant. To take the place George Q. Cannon would have been com elled to retire from his present position, in which he is regarded by many as virtually the head of the church. On the other hand, the elevation of Brigham Young would have been a concession, according to precedent, of his claim to the church presidency. So the failure to select a chief apostic is regarded as on the whole indicating the preference of a majority of the apostles in behalf of Cannon. But Young and his adherents hope that his name has not yet lost its power to conjure, and that the favoritism shown him by his father win hav strong influence in compelling recognition of his claim.

#### LE BARON JOHNSON CASE

The Clergyman Asked To Be A Deposed Before He Disappeared.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- The fact that the Rev. James Le Baron Johnson, who left the city simultaneously with the disappearance of Mary Hoffman, was with themselves.

The speculation on the half-mile race was remarkable, Rejected opened favorlite and Sir Cassimir pools went heard.

Sixth race, one-mile handless. Win- friends in this city. It was learned to- spiracy in restraint of trade. moral character in the proceedings.

Mr. Johnson disappeared about two weeks ago. About the time of his disby a dozen lengths. Vieris will take a deal of beating. General Cronje capitulated. Winner, bay mare, 4 years, by imp. Duncan-unknown, owned by Prince David-Sam Parker.

Seventh race, ponies, 14½ hands or under: purse 75: 

> Mr. Johnson had resigned his place sesignation on file.

# **NEW ORGANIC**

by the Havana Convention.

the Tribune from Havana says: A \$500. As the law—the Sherman Anticonstitution for the new Republic of Cuba will be adopted by the constitu- plaintiff. tional convention within the next four weeks. This is the general opinion among delegates to the convention and PINGREE DEFIES is generally understood in official

The five sections of the convention been discussing the projects carefully All of the delegates say that the con vention is agreed upon all of the principal features of the final project v hich is being prepared by the central com-NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—According to mittee, and that there is no Joubt that,

Cuba, over forty years of age and who ate divisions of the power of the Gov-

This provision has been made to include General Gomez among those who Jack Wilson, who drove Gray Eagle in this race, was presented with a leather medial after finishing the first heat, of the Marquette in marble at the Republic if the constitution is nonproduction with a handsome gold one when he capitol.

PURCETE means that General Maxima Comez (Signed)

After he bad given the telegram, Governed with a handsome gold one when he capital means that General Maxima Comez (Signed)

PURCETE means that General Maxim tioned by the Congress of the United his action.

> Harry Wickes, chief engineer of the very painful accident during the early with the firm of W. C. Gregger of that week, while at work in the mill on the triple effect. He was a Co and who teft it to go mit build not the triple effect. He was a Co and who teft it to go mit build not the triple effect. He was a Co and who teft it to go mit build not be triple effect. He was a Co and who teft it to go mit build not build not be triple effect. He was a Co and who teft it to go mit build not build not build not be partially and the partial of the manner of the firm the hands knowled him such machiner, the results of fives the first at the partial of grab to the floor. Wickes attempted to grab tions of the machinery in his notice which and although he broke his fall, constructed for the numbers of the striple days and sixteen to the floor of the machinery in his notice which he had a library and sixteen here actual remaining time to the floor wickes attempted to grab tions of the machinery in his notice which he had a library in his notice which he had a library and sixteen here. The floor partial of the floor of the machinery in his notice which are the first the floor of the partial of the floor of the machinery in his notice. The will be partially the partial of the floor of the floor

## ANOTHER TRUST GOES TO SMASH

Big San Francisco Trade Combination is Worsted. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.-Judge

Morrow has decided that the Tile, Mantel and Grate Association of this and formally deposed from the ministry of many other states is an illegal organithe Protestant Episcopal church about zation, in violation of the Sherman a week ago has become known to his Anti-Trust Act and the result of a con-A jury in the United States Circuit

Court has fixed the amount of damages suffered by a firm victim of the illegal that there is no reflection upon his combination and this is believed to be the first time in the United States a money judgment for injuries suffered at the hands of a trust has been awarded.

The complaint against the combine said: That the said constitution and by-laws.provide that no sales or deliveries or contracts for the sale or delivery or for the placing of tiles, grates or nouncement to be made at the Church manters will be made by the said manu-(Thomas) 1 of the Ascension, Fifth avenue and facturers thereof to any person dealing Tenth street, although Mr Johnson therein or engaged as a matter of business in the sale, disposal, laying or placing of tiles, grates or mantels, unless they, the said persons, belong to or as assistant rector of Grace church and join the said unincorporated associahis resignation had been accepted. He tion, and shall pay or cause to be paid had resigned the place of chaplain in over to the said unincorporated association the sum of —— dollars, and shall sioner Scannell had placed the letter of blind and obligate themselves to abide sesignation on file. tion and by laws of the said monopoly

and unincorporated association. The Judge held that the members of this organization has, in violation of LAW FOR CUBA the law, entered into a contract and combination in restraint of trade and the law, entered into a contract and hat they ed to monopolize and have monopoliz-A Constitution Will be Adopted ed a part of the trade and commerce between the manufacturers in the east and the dealers in San Francisco in the article of tiles.

The verdict of the jury was in accordance with these instructions and NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .-- A dispatch to the amount-of damages was fixed at Trust Act-provides for a trebling of this verdict it means \$1,500 for the

## THE COURT

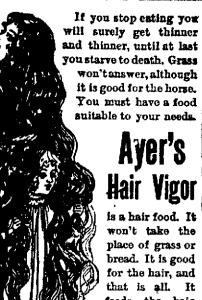
Says it Has no Jurisdiction to , Summon a Governor.

DETROIT, Dec. 29.-Governor Pingree, who was summoned to appear before the Ingham County Circuit Court today to answer to the charge

"As the executive of the state of

"Were I, as chief executive of this ity of the Jud cial department on this particular occasion the official duties

'Not a word" he answered 'The public can read the telegram and draw its own conclusione"



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LOCAL BREVITIES.

-Maui News.

In place of G. B. Robertson, resigned, W. A. McKay has been commissioned district magistrate of Walluku. Mrs. Hubert Vos is rapidly recovering from the attack of typhoid fever she contracted in New York city.

Dr. Armitage, who accompanied the late David Center to Honolulu, returned on Thursday's Claudine - Maui ku, Kahului and Pala before and after

tive songs were rendered.

The Porto Ricans at Lahaina express themselves as very much pleased

Kinau for Honolulu.-Maui News. January 22 to open court there. He nui property.
will be accompanied by Mrs. Estee,
DAVID

Clerk Walter B. Maling, Stenographer Reynolds, Marshal Ray, District Attor-Reynolds, Marshal Ray, District Attorney Baird, and Miss Ryan, the judge's secretary.

Mr. R. O. Bean, of Tennessee, traveling passenger agent of the S. P. R. R., accompanied the consignment of negroes to Walluku. Mr. Bean came and was recognized as one of the ablest to make a personal observation of the plantation management in the Territory.

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conditions on the Islands, and states The deep sympathy of many the states. conditions on the Islands, and states The deep sympathy of many Maul that if favorably impressed, he will be friends is extended to his bereaved wife, able to bring a large number of col-ored laborers of the better cisss to the Islands.—Maui News.

General Notes.

General Notes.

the Commonwealth of Australia, who requested Mr William John Lyne, Premier of New South Wales, to form Dr. E. G. Beckwith to still the s the first federal ministry. Mr. Lyne His recovery is not was a social favorite here a few years friends earnestly desire. ago and received special courtesies from Mr. Dole's Government.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M Cooke, and postoffices during the week
Miss Alice Cooke, will leave Honoiulu Mr and Mrs L von Tempsky of Ma-Miss Alice Cooke, will leave monoling ar and Miss L von Tempsky of Ma-for the Coast very soon, and will then kawao departed for a bregvisit to Mana, proceed to New York, where they will Waimea, Hawaii, on the 22d take passage on the German liner, Judge W A McKay has resumed the Auguste-Victoria, which leaves New office of district magistrate of Walluku. York January 31. They will cruise vice G. B. Robertson, resigned, about the Mediterranean and return Mr Robert Flora of Alexander & Baidlight it will be viewed by the Congress view in which he attacked the court to the United States April 8 by the win, of Honolding is entering at present the summon at the Convention first received fured to answer the summon at the Convention of Hamaluspoko with the Convention first received fured to answer the summon at the Convention of Hamaluspoko with the Convention of the United States April 8 by the Win, of Honolding at vacation of the United States and the prosecuting attorney, has re-

Sierra's Second Sister.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28-Thirty- tenk. seven days and four hours was the actual steaming time of the Oceanic a challenge from the new Honolulu Company's new steamer Sonoma from his browning of the Chib recently organized at Monna-Philadelphia, and to the credit of the and others Sonoma is thus given the record for speed from the Atlantic Coast. The Sonoma is the second of the Oc anic Company's new steamers built by the Cramps, and while apparently an e act here the Serion B shop life of for conrepreduction of the Sierra, which are three all meaning at the conparticular occasion the official duties pressing upon me in the closing hours of my administration would not permit of my giving the matter attention (Signed)

After he bad given the telegram, Gov-November 17th, passing Pernambuco at noon on the 20th, entered the Straits of Magellan at 2 30 p m on December 8th, and passed out of the Straits at 10 30 a m on the 10th Light to moderate winds were experienced throughout the trip, with the exception of a strong northerly gale after clearing the W W Ricker, who was recently down for eighteen hours. The length connected with the firm of W. C. Gregg of the passage was thirty-eight days, & Co. and who left it to go into busis eleven hours, and forty-five minutes need for himself leaves for New York although the actual steaming time was today by the Zealandia. While in New 1

# If you stop eating you will surely get thinner and thinner, until at last NEW YEAR

Pleasant Greeting To the Century.

## won't take the MAUI'S BIG SOCIAL EVENT

that is all. It Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lowrie, of Spreckeisville, Entertain-News of the Island.

(Special Correspondence)

WAILUKU, Mani, Jan. 5 .- The most notable social affair of the year on Mauri was the dancing party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J Lowrie, of Spreckelsville, the evening of December 31. 100 event was a most joyous farewell to the old century and a happy welcome to the

The spacious lanai, brilliantly lighted with electricity, was profusely adorned with long garlands of ferns which hung in graceful festoons from celling and walls.

The Waihee Quintet Club discoursed inspiring music and between dances sang popular Hawaiian airs. W. O. Aiken managed the floor in his usual efficient manner.

At midnight pandemonium reigned, for what seemed to be an indefinite period, The police department of Wailuku tee. The blowing of whistles, the ringsave a luau at the courthouse on New ing of bells, and the firing of guns all contributed to the din and uproar. After Colonel W. H. Cornwell returned the noise had ceased and while the usual from Honolulu on Thursday's Claudine, greetings were being interchanged, weird but interesting serenade was given by the sixty Italian laborers who had recently came to the plantation. They sang their national hymn and other songs, distinguished from ordinary sing-ing by excessive accent.

The Virginia reel, as the finale to an occasion memorable for much pleasure, was danced at 3 a. m. The Kahului Railroad Company ran trains to Walluthe party.

Miss Kennedy, late bookkeeper of the Pala Plantation store, has accepted a similar position with the Honolulu Market Company, the opposition to the Metropolitan Meat Company.

Matt McCann and Mr. Cantin, of Lahaina, drove over to Wailuku on Thursday, returning to Lahaina the same day, says the Maui News Mr. Mr. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Baldwin Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Aften. Mrs. W. O. Aften. Mrs. W. O. Aften. Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Weddick, Judge and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Weddick, Judge and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Aften. Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Weddick, Judge and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Aften. Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Weddick, Judge and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Aften. M McCann is now in Honolulu.

Subscriptions are coming in rapidly to the Chinese committee who are in Taylor, Mr and Mrs. E B Carley, Mr. charge of the work of co.iecting money for the purpose of sending an attorney Misses Hors, Minnie Bailev, Adams, to Washington to represent them in the chilesephin matter.

A Baldwin Mr and Mrs F F Baldwin, Mr and Mrs G E B Carley, Mr and Mrs B E. B Carley, Mrs. Taylor, for the purpose of sending an attorney Misses Hors, Minnie Bailev, Adams, to Washington to represent them in the chilesephin matter. the citizenship matter.

At a meeting of the teachers of George Hons, Waldeyer, Weller, White, California in San Francisco on December 26, one of the principal musical features was the singing of a Hawalical quartet. "Aloha Oe," and other native songs were rendered.

press themselves as very much pleased with the conditions surrounding them in their new home. Some of them have been assigned to work in the mill and some on the plantation, and they have gone to work cheerfully.

Ex-Queen Idiuokalani, Prince David the satile recently sold to H. Waterhouse have gone to work cheerfully.

Ex-Queen Idiuokalani, Prince David though 35.600 has been deposited to seal though 35.600 has been deposited for seal the harsein. which was for 35.500 has been deposited for seal the harsein. Ex-Queen Idliuokalani, Filiuot Lova the though show has over upposite and suite, chartered the Elhau at Hilo, the bargain, which was for \$65,000 for arrived at Labaina this morning, where the fands, leases and improvements, and the party stopped to enjoy a luau with the party stopped to enjoy a luau with the party stopped to enjoy a luau with the head for the cattle, "little and big"

Hon. John Richardson. At '10 'o'clock -3,000 head being guaranteed. The books tonight they leave Lahaina on the show a record of about 4,000 head of cat-Judge Estee, of the United States Messrs. Enos & Co. will probably re-District Court, will leave for Hilo ceive more than \$90,000 for their Kahiki-DAVID CENTER'S DEATH Thursday the sad news of the death of

During the 3d the Thursday Club met In a recent dispatch from Sydney, at Mrs. H. A. Baldwin's, of Hamakua-N. S. W., reference is made to the pcko. Earl of Hopetoun, Governor General of Mrs. Damon of Honolulu is visiting her Mrs Damon of Hondiulu is visiting her

> Dr. E. G Beckwith is st'll very III. is not so rapid as his W A Robinson, "acting inspector in charge," has been visiting Makewao

Weather Ter old water was frozen t 4000 foot elevation; at "Ukuleja" which is somewhat higher

there was two inches of ice in the water The Makampa Polo Club is expecting

The January Friend The Tennary Friend is a pricht num-I TURE HE O'D MAMORINE OF HIS THE Besides there are articles as follows

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# BOTH CLAIM THE WATE

A Question of Rights in lao Valley.

## **COMPROMISE PROBABLE**

Hawalian Commercial and Sugar Company and Wailuku Parties Interested.

WAILUKU, Maui, Jan. 5-A most important lawsuit for trespass is on the tapis. It is a question of the water rights of the crown lands in Iao valley, formerly under lease to the Walluku Suger Company, but now since January 1, 1961. (the date of the expiration of the lease), at the disposal of its owners-the Hawalian Commercial & Sugar Company. By an old decision the water of Iao valley was apportioned to the Walluku Sugar Company, and to the Hawaiian owners of kuleanas in the valley The decision did not consider the rights of the crown lands (being then leased to the Walluku plantation), and so is prob-

with F. M Hatch, have been employed by the Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Company to prosecute its side of the

The water under dispute is capable of irrigating about 700 acres of cane The new upper ditch of the Wailuku plan-

W. R Castle, one of the counsel re-tained by the Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Company in this matter, said yesterday that the plantation was hoping to come to an amicable arrangement with the Walluku Plantation Company, and ha believed this would be effected "I do not believe there win be a law-

merely expired on January 1, 1901, and we are now to determine what shall be Oone with this surplus in the future. This lease was of the crown lands to the Walluku company for twenty years Since that lease was made Claus Spreckels bought out the right of Ruth Keelikelani, one of the Kamehamehas and the last heir to the Kamehameha property That is, her rights in the crown lands lease were purchased. Then the Legis-lature of 1882 authorized the Crown Lands Commissioners to convey to him the entire ahupsa of Walluku, ing Iao valley, the towns of Walluku, Kahului and the Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar lands. Claus Spreckels was Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Company—the last transfer being made in 1898. The successors bought out whatever rights he had in the valley and the lands of the ahupaa So, of course, today the Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Company owns whatever rights belonged to the konohiki, but what those rights are in the water have never been determined. The principle is well established in Hawalian courts that the tare lands are entitled to their water, and I sup-pose after that the konohiki is entitled

trol of the plantation they concluded simply to buy out the thing and stor the lawsuit."

#### White Laborers Outclass the Lazy Shiftless Japanese There.

white labor, a humber of white m ber of Californ's ranch hands could be brought with them to work in the cane fields, the lazy independent Japs of Miul would find themselves outclassed

tract for the construction of two larger once notify such persons so held of the reservoirs for the purpose of utilizing the waste waters of freshets. It is the intention of the plantation to construct of himself in accordance with the least fifteen of these large reservoirs, tory of Hawali in accordance with which, when completed will save the requirement of said Act, hereby give notice that any contract for service made the first or three months run of tice that any contract for service made the pumps, besides supplying fresh since August 12 1888 is hereby declared last hymn of the Christmas services died mountain water to overcome the excess to be unlawful and null and void and away.

#### PROPLE ON HAWAII

#### News and Gossip of Besidents of the

HILO Hawaii Jan ? The following is from the Herald

new home in Puveo
R T Guard and family are now re siding at Reeds Bay

It is probable that G K Wider will locate permanently in Honolulu

Divorce cases will be the first on the calendar at the present term of court

Captain Fitzgerald and wife are or supsing their new residence at Reed s W Lockington is prepared to fill

your order for furniture of any description

Loebenste'n entertained the Lillipokalani-Campbell party of Honojulu at an elaborate luau at Demosthenes Monday night Covers were laid for eighteen. The Kawaiban Quintet Club furnished the music At the Christmas tree for the poor

well supplied with gifts and candy. Many gifts were taken to the houses of the poor children who could not at-

Mr Hartmann, chemist at Papalkou, returned last week from a visit to Germany. He was at the track on Tuesday, and received greeting from many f his friends

The cottages built by the Hilo Railway Company, at Walakea, are a great mprovement to that part of town.

Mrs Rufus Lyman entertained Liliuokalani at dinner last Friday night. Mrs J. T Richardson will entertain Campbell and party at luncheon at Kainehe today

A fire at Paukaa last Thursday night destroyed a dwelling occupied by a Portuguese family.

Deputy Attorney General Cathcart made a favorable impression on his

first appearance in Hilo.

There was a long program of sports indulged in by the Japanese of Olaa Plantation on New Year's day. Dr John Holland, late of Pahala, has been appointed government and

plantation physician in Puna.

The concert at Haili Church last night for the benefit of the Kawaihau Quintet Club was a great success. The first snow of the season appeared on Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa on New Year's morning This indicates cold weather

#### Fresno in a Gale.

Another vessel that has had a hard time off the Coast the past few weeks is the bark Fresno, which reached San Francisco on December 28, twentyeight days from Port Gamble via Port orty miles northwest of Cape Mendocino a heavy northwest gale sprang up. in which the fore topgallant yard foresail were lost. The gale lasted for forty hours Light winds followed after the 25th, continuing to port, though the vessel was off shore in sight of the Golden Gate for several

# LEPER SETTLEMENT

Representatives From Molokai Would Meet Their Constituents.

Fred W. Beckley and Solomon Kawaihoa, representatives elect from the Third District, want to visit their constituents at the Leper Settlement on Molokai. Beckley addressed the following letter to the Board of Health, which was read yesterday.

Honolulu, January 4, 1901 To the President, Board of Health. Sir-The undersigned respectfully requests official permits for himself and his colleague, Hon. Solomon Kawaihoa, to enter the Leper Settlement for the purpose of meeting their constituents and ascertaining their wishes in the premises, preparatory to the coming session of our Territorial Legislature. Hoping an early reply, I am, yours

F W. BECKLEY,

When the letter was read Dr. Em erson offered a motion that the request be granted. Someone suggested that this would not be wise. The custom had been for a committee of legislators appointed at the opening of the legis-lative session, to visit the Settlement for the purpose of making a report and ecommending changes.

talking over the matter, concluded to ported for the Kiondike winter. The refuse Mr. Beckley's request, and Dr. A London journal says America's trade Raymond instructed Secretary Wilcox to write him concerning the matter.

#### MARSHAL RAY ISSUES AN ORDER

Contracts are Now at

United States Marshal Daniel A. Ray for the Territory of Hawaii has issued suit. The Spreckels boys were suing an order to all whom it may concern, Claus Spreckels, and when they lost con-relative to the termination of contents relative to the termination of contract service in the Islands He is entitled to make this proclamation by virtue of the provision contained in section 10 of the Act to Provide a Government for the Territory of Hawaii, approved April 30,

Murshal Ray stated to an Advertiser reporter that the publication of the decla-ration of the termination of all service corporations employing labor, and to

those who hire their services to others The Congressional provision under of the Order of the Black Eagle upon which Marshal Ray acts and his notice the Imperial Chancellor, Count von Bue-

service for a definite term, are hereby dec'ared null and void and terminated, and East. no law shall be passed to enforce said contracts in any way, and it shall be the The Pioneer plantation has let a con- duty of the United States Marshal to at encargers American intellectual free-

termination of their contracts"

Now therefore I, Daniel A. Ray, Mar-

Honolulu January 1 1901

#### Mrs Lumabeihei Passes Away at Her Home on Young Street

After an illness of two months, Mrs. P Lumaheihei widow of the late

death she had been unconscious no hope was entertained for her The funeral took place at ck vesterday afternoon from her home and the body was taken was alahao cometery for inter-

beside the grave of her hus Mre Lumahthel better known as W J Brvan, through a Kansas news- tortured and burned to death kariu Haaheo was fifty-two years of paper, sends a message to his followers. An insune woman has been trying to age and was of royal blood. Her declaring himself loyal to the principles gain an audience with Quean Victoria under the delusion that she is Princess under the delusion that she is a gapa-

o is considerable principally propinherited from her parents on the 22d instant.

The Vital Statistics For December.

## CONSUMPTION CLAIMED 21

But 32 Females Among the Total Mortality of 112 for the City of Honolulu.

The vital statistics of Honoiulu for the month of December have an especial interest as being the record for the last month of the nineteenth century,

There were 112 deaths during the month out of the total population of 39,306 peopeople. This was a monthly death rate of 2.85 per cent. There were 45 mara riages reported and but 40 births. A repassed away but 32 were females.

Of the males who died 21 had consumption. Seventeen were between 40 and 50 years of age, 14 under one year 13 between 20 and 30, 12 between 30 and 40, eight over 70, six between 50 and 60, the same number between 60 and 70, three between one and five, and one between ten and twenty No male died between five and ten years of age.

Of the females, nine were under one year, three between one and five, two between 10 and 20, seven between 20 and 30. six between 30 and 40, one between 40 and 50, two betweeen 60 and 70, and two

Fifty-three Hawaiians were numbered among the total 112 There were 19 Chnese, six Portuguese, 19 Japanese, one Englishman, eight natives of the United States, and six of other nationalities. Following were the causes of death assigned Malarial fevers 2, typhoid fever 3, diarrhoea 1, diarrhoea infantile 1 dysentery 2, syphilis congenital 1, septigeal 1, tuberculosis cerebral 1, tuberculosis pulmonary 17, tuberculosis mesenteric 1, tuberculosis miliary 1, atelectasis 1 old age 5, premature birth 1, congestion convulsions 1, senile dementia 1, paral-ysis 1, diseases of spinal cord and membranes 1, berl-beri 2, valve disease of heart 4, asthma 3, bronchitis 4, croup 1, oedema of glottis I, pleurisy I, pneumo-nia I3, pulmonary oedema I, appendicitis 1, gastritis 1, gastro-enteritis 1, Lernia 1 inflammation of intestines 5, cirrhosis liver 1, peritonitis 2, acute nephritis 1, chronic nephritis 2, uremia 1, Bright's disease 1, metritis 1, puerperal convuls puerperal hemorrhage 1. accidental fall crushed by dray 1, poisons 2, suicide

#### NEWS OF WORLD **CONDENSED**

John D Spreckels of the San Francisco Call won the suit brought against him by Baron J H. von Schroeder.

Rich quartz mines are said to be developing in the Klondike. Prosperity is re-

than Canal or Chinese questions.

The output of Alaskan gold, according to the official mining report for the past fiscal year, is over eleven millions.

General Lee has explained that recent remarks did not mean that the United States would permanently hold Cubs. United States Infantry has been appointed Governor of the Island of Negros.

that city in a meeting held last week. Professor Slaby lectured in Berlin before the Emperor upon his discoveries in wireless telegraphy, on the 23d instant. An expert silk thief was caught and arrested in Chicago while eating a Christmas dinner with friends at a hotel. The fire in the celebrated burning mine at Summit Hill, Pa., which started for-ty-two years ago, is now under control

Sarah Bernhardt played the title role in "Hamlet" last week in New York. Despite her age the play was a success Dowager Lady Churchill, a friend of Queen Victoria, was found dead in her bedroom at Osborne Christmas morning. Senator Hanna says that there is no lobby behind the subsidy bill, and that it is being pushed entirely on its merits.

The Kaiser has conferred the insignia

That all contracts made since August | A mail sack full of valuable presents all contracts made since August | A man sack full of valuable presents by which persons are held for and registered letters was stolen at Hel- will take action against the puglists for a definite term are hereby deeps. Moutans, when an route to the The comments of London papers as to ena, Montana, when en route to the

> London Spectator commenting on the Ross incident says the moneyed power,

It is reported that the steamer City of

been partially repaired and taken to Be-A Santa Rosa man dropped dead in

to be with her dead husband in the next

To settle a controversy between Atlanta (Ga ) papers, former President Cleve- It has land writes that he did not vote for Mc-

Several officers and soldiers were killed last week in Mexico by rebellious Yaqui replace them. Indiana Colonel Pelnado being badly Maggie Hoel

A sailing vessel brings word to Seattle voluntum,
of having sighted a vessel bottom up stances. It is thought that she may have
shout seventy-five miles north of Cape been kidnapped.
Tom Murphy, a desperado and J J

ernor Roosevelt's removal of the District ed last week to long terms in the Walls Burglars entered a Haywards, Califor-

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Deceased leaves a daughter and a Mrs. Phoebe Hearst distributed 1309 Deceased leaves a daughter and a Mrs. Phoebe Hearst distributed 2009 by an embargo which has been placed on mber of other relatives, and her es-worth of Christmas presents to the chile thirty cars of the exhibit at Havre by

The Amnesty bill was passed in the Senate at Paris on the 24th inst. Final arrangements are being made for the Jeffries-Ruhlin fight in New

ens capital.

ment in Maryland.

ciation of that city.

Seven hundred colliers have gone on a strke at Shamokin, Pa, completely ty-ing up the business.

have discovered and seized a new island of the Norwegian coast. During a recent storm off the English coast over a score of fishermen perished

incorporated last week in Los Angeles with a capital stock of \$10,000.

been killed and wounded recently.

President Taft of the Philippine

millionaire being taken for ransom.

natives of Samoa have expressed The natives of Samoa have expressed several hundred tons of them to the satisfaction with the United States rule United States annually. under Governor Tilley's administration. A San Rafael man went to his home his wife and four children into the street.

year. Chas H Smith, cashier of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, received

Miss Strakosch, the operatic singer, made a great impression in Chicago, where she appeared a short time ago in It is said that the father-in-law of the

Duke of Manchester is arranging to pay Tahiti. the Duke's debts, which amount to over

The London Royal School of Art making the marvelous embroideries to be worn by Queen Wilhelmina on her wed-

ding gown. Government.

cently presented the University of Southern California with a business block valued at \$40,000. Englishwoman's Love Letters,

still unknown.

fort for peace. Mile Jane Derval, winner of the Gil Plas (newspaper beauty contest) received \$6 000 a year from a famous man dress-

themselves there.
Dr. Edwin Bingham, Professor of Bot-

for use in elevating houses for repairs supplies having run short and the island wide experience in its production in Tahas just been adopted in London.

Supplies having run short and the island wide experience in its production in Tahas just been adopted in London. being without resource. hiti wi J. A. Fleming, the famous electrician ducers.

of the London University, is engaged in important experiments for the transmission of electric energy Robbers rifled the Coffey County Bank

man and captured later.

President Johnson has refused to act as head of the Second American Baseball The Tammany Committee in New as head of the Second American Baseball York strongly denounced the police of League organization, but promises to as-

sist it in all ways possible.

A. F. Vereseneckockockhoff, the murderer of Mrs Clute in the sensational San Francisco case, has been sentenced

Alexander M'Kenzie in the famous Cape Nome mining case, has been denied by the United States Supreme Court Eighty thousand people assembled at

Rome on December 24th to witness the centennial closing of the holy door of A boy was shot through the heart at

was trying to protect his mother

Three missionaries who were frightened out of China at the beginning of the Boxer troubles left San Francisco on the

24th instant to return to the Orient.

A knockout blow in the Golwin-Cau-

the Canal treaty have been officially declared unauthorized England says she has been too busy to discuss the matter Sir Robert Hart, director of Chinese Maritime Cwatoms, states that China would be unable to pay any considerable indemnity demanded for the Boxer out-

The \$30 000 that played such a conspicu ous part in the Montana Legislature two years ago is to be used to advertise the State at the Buffalo Exhibition next

The coroner's verdict in the case of Edward Sanford, puglist, in Pennsylva-nia was "death from hemorrhage of the The arrested parties have been released

It has been arranged at an official conference that no more trongs are to be returned from the Philippines until the

peared two weeks ago from her home in A sailing vessel brings word to Seattle Colorado, under mysterious circum-of having sighted a vessel bottom up stances. It is thought that she may have

The members of District Attorney Gar- Adams a safe-blower, both notorious diper's staff have protested against Gov- characters of Washington were sentence-Walla penitentiary. A story comes from Texas of an out-

sacramental set, but the deacons had wealthy farmer. Upon refusing to tell hidden it. Where his money was the farmer was

Some trouble and delay has been occa stoned for the American exhibit at Paris dren of West Berkeley College settlement the railroad company for a claim of 6,-

An assailant of non-union men was recently sentenced to six months' imprison- Vanilla Bean for the Hawaiian Farmer.

## ing up the business. The Northern Pacific Railway recently refused to recognize an organization of telegraphers as an ordan

A. H. Lewis, of Tahiti, Looking Up Possibilities of Introduction Here.

Turmoil is still being reported from the There is in San Francisco at present Island of Leyte, several soldiers having a Tahitiian planter who has been engaged in the growing of the vanilia bean investigations into the possibilities of starting the same industry in Hawaii on a large scale. W. S. Rutherford, an The hig C. B Boothe Supply Company American school teacher who went to Taof Los Angeles has sold out to the Pa- hiti twelve years ago, began raising the beans and for many years has exported

A. H. Lewis of Honolulu, who recently came back from Tahiti after a dozen years spent there, has been deputized by Mr. Rutherford to look up the chances for the bean in Hawaii. It is his desire to co-operate with capitalists to co-operate with capitalists rather than go into the project alone, and al-though there is little expense connected with the enterprise, yet Mr. Rutherford expects to raise the vanilla bean in Hawall on a scale commensurate with the present demands for it, and would necessarily have to have financial backing. Mr. Lewis said last evening to an Ad-vertiser reporter that Tahiti was now exporting about 300 tons of the cured beans every year. He considers the climate of Hawaii similar to that of Ta-

At present the beans are admitted into the United States from Tabiti free necessarily be added and make it more expensive to the planters there. The raising of the bean is so simple of cultivation that even children of the families can assist, says Lewis. The flowers of the vine have to be inoculated by gum Uncle Sam's soldiers all over the Unit-teken from the flowers. This has to be ed States domain were treated to turkey done each day. If not, the flower drops dinners on Christmas, furnished by the is also a simple process.

admirably adapted for its cultivation, especially hillsides, where there is a certain degree of shade every day. The ground must also be moist. There is plenty of this kind of ground in the different Islands of the group which can be used for this purpose. The vines will grow in rocky soil where little else would thrive. In Tahiti it takes eighteen months for the first crop, and the full crop is taken off every three years. Three hundred pounds of cured beans

the industry one of the features of agri-cultural development in the Hawatian The Catholic priests and convenient positions cultural development in the new taken up convenient positions cultural development in the new taken hold near the outskirts and have fortified Islands, but few people have taken hold of the matter to such an extent that it to any prominence. has been brought to any prominence. The Commissioner of Agriculture has Dr. Edwin Bingham, Professor V. any in the University of West Virginia, The Commissioner or Agraculturation of the was married on Christmas to Miss Ethel been in favor of the cultivation of the been, and has written much in its favor. Faulkner of Chico.

bean, and has written much in its revor.

It is reported that hardship is being ex. Mr. Rutherford is known to be an expert in vanilla bean cultivation, and his

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ably defective. The Walluku Sugar Company has since WANT TO VISIT purchased a number of the native kuleanas, so the water question is somewhat involved The recent visit of Attorneys Hartwell, W O Smith, Alex. Robertson and W R Castle to Maul was concern-ing this proposed suit, for they, together

tation is said to divert some of the water in dispute. People concerning the case state that there is right on both sides, and so it is a matter for compromise. It is to be recalled that the Hawaiian Commercial Company not long ago purchased for \$100,000 all the right, title and interest of Claus Spreckels to the crown lands in Walluku.

suit over the question." said Mr Castle
"The lease of the Walluku company

to the rest of the water. That is the question in this matter With regard to the \$100,000 matter. that sum was really paid to settle a law-

PIONEER PLANTATION.

WAILUKU, Maui, Jan 5-The News save Pioneer plantation like this side labor organizations and companies or of the Island, is enjoying the benefit of having been brought down to do reser voir work. A large number of white are as follows men are shortly to follow, and if a num

## Island.

The petit jury has been excused unfil-Monday next
Mrs A C Steele is occupying h

children at the Salvation Army Wed-penday night, about 150 children were

Angeles twenty-seven days, with a riages reported and but 40 births. A recargo of 95,000 feet of lumber. When markable fact was that of the 113 who

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The members of the board, after

He Gives Notice That Labor

an End.

WAS OF ROYAL BLOOD.

P Lumaheihei passed away early sterday morning at her home on For a week previous to Flattery

father was Kinimaka, and her mother of democracy under the delusion that she is Princes
Pal Kinimaka was a foster brother A board of Chicago scientists claim to Beatrice. Her insanity is due to expect King Kalakaua, and his brother was here discovered that the pulsations of riences in the Galveston flood. olulu a grandfather of Commodore the heart are due to the presence of ckley and his sister Ralt in the blood. P ckley and his sister

President McKinley and his family spent a very quiet Christmas at the White House.

A great steel organization is being formed in Pennsylvania with fifty mil-Commodore Perry's grandson, Perry

liffany, of New York, has filed a petition in bankruptcy.

An assailant of non-union men was re-

An energetic anti-vice crusade is being waged in Chicago by the Ministers' Asso-

elegraphers as an order. An American gunboat is reported to

and many boats are missing.
The Santa Fe Improvement Company

mission favors the adoption of the United in Tahiti and who is now conducting States currency in the Philippines. Another kidnapping case is reported from Michigan, the 17-year-old son of a

cific Coast Manufacturing Company. The Archbishop of Caracas, Venezuela, has been excluded from religious func-tions owing to illness and mental trou-

A restrictive order to protect forest reserves made Christmas trees in Southern California very scarce and expensive this

as a Christmas present a decree of di-

Wm. Francis Sage, playwright and draduty If they were produced in market-matic critic, died in New York last week, able quantities in Hawaii, duty would Another revolution, is reported in Ven-

published anonymously, has been ascrib-ed to many people but its authorship is The Filipino Federal Party have effected a new organization, and it is be-lieved that they will make a strong ef-

maker in Paris. The Catholic priests and converts in

tates would permanently hold Cubs. at Tullahoma, Miss, and secured \$5,000 Colonel Charles W. Miner of the Sixth They were discovered by the town watch-

to life imprisonment at Folsom.

The small municipal electric light
The writ of certiorari applied for by plant, started in Paris two years ago.

St. Peter's Cathedral by the Pope Great Falls, Montana, on Christmas Day by his father, from whose wrath the boy

trell prize fight in Paris aroused the ire of the Paris Police Commissioner, who

Maggie Hoel an 18-year-old girl disap-

pla church and tried to steal the silver rage committed by highwavmen upon a

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## BACTERIOLOGIST'S REPORT

Experiments at Kalihi Receiving Station are Explained to Health Board.

The following is Bacteriologist Hoffmann's report to the Board of Health on the treatment of leprosy by subcutaneous injections of Chalmoogra oil:

To the President and Members of the Board of Health.

Gentlemen: In the following lines please find my report on treatment of leprosy by subcutaneous injections of Chalmoogra oil:

Dr. Donitz related in an article published in the "Berliner Klinische Wo-chenschrift" on the 3d of September, 1900, that he treated several persons af-flicted with leprosy, internally with Chalmoogra oil, but was forced to fore-go this treatment on account of the ill ef-

fects which the oil had on the stomach.

For this reason it occurred to Dr. Do-

nits to inject the oil hypodermically, which he did, and in two months the results were encouraging enough to recom-mend a further trial of this treatment. Dr. Donits lays no claim, however, to the above method of treatment, as Turtoilis Bey had before obtained good results from this manner of administering the drug. Dr. Donitz states in his paper that an injection, even of a few drops of the oil, is followed by a local and gen eral reaction, i. e., a slight reddening of the skin and soreness on the place of injection and a slight rise in the tempera-ture, with signs of irritation of the diseased parts, especially noticeable in cases where the eyes were afflicted where always a pericyclitis followed the injection and afterwards a cleaning up of the leprous infiltration.

He repeated the injection-0, 2-0, 5 m.—when the reaction disappeared.
 The results obtained in two mont were, that the infiltrations of the skin were decidedly disappearing.

These above facts inspired in me a desire to begin a trial of this treatment, at Kalihi Receiving Station, which I did, commencing October 4th, 1900, on eight persons afflicted with various forms of leprosy and added to this number, one, on October 8th; one October 22d, and three on November 26th.

The temperature has been taken twice daily. No other method of treatment has been given to any one, and the results so far obtained are as follows:

One—No had effects have been experienced by any one of the patients, with the exception of a very few small absence on the place of injection.

Two.—The injections caused a local re-action more or less and were publics with the exception of one case, which always had immediately eradiating pains, which, however, disappeared in two or three days. Following the injection a slight rise of temperature to about 100 was noticeable in most of the cases, inside of from twenty-four to thirty-six hours, no matter how large the dose was -i. e., large doses up to 4 c.c.c.—it did not seem to cause the temperature to go to a higher degree. In some cases no rising of the tempera-

ture was at all noticeable. In others not regularly.

No case has, during this treatment, developed any new outbreaks of the disease, a fact which would be of great importance if it should be found true in prolonged treatment.

In tubercular cases, especially the worst-looking cases, was a decided improvement noticeable.

The tubercles are smaller, the skin is

any more so tense and has recuperated its clasticity.

In all nerve cases the treatment was less noticeable, except that every person claimed to have felt "life"—as they them-selves termed it—in the benumbed parts.

The least effect was found on the erup-tions of the skin without tubercles, only that as stated above an outbreak of new eruptions has not been observed.

The time elapsed since the beginning of this treatment at Kalihi Receiving Station is too short to allow anything else, than to express a hope to prevent by this treatment, a further spreading of the disease and a regaining of the normal shape of the parts which have been dis-figured by the tubercles.

The following was Bacteriologist Hoff-mann's report on the merits of Jarabe

para la elefancia, and tua-tua: On the 19th of December, 1909, I received two bottles of Jarabe para la Elefan-cis and two bottles of tua-tua extract from Dr. Carmichael with the under standing to give those preparations a trial in the Kalihi Receiving Station.

Two patients since then have taken daily three tablespoons of the first preparation; so far without any result; even the purgative and emetic effect, which this medicine is claimed to have, could not be observed.

#### **EDUCATION BOARD** HAS A MEETING

Resignations and Appointments of Texchers are Announced.

A short meeting of the Commissioners of Public Instruction was held yesterday afternoon at the office of Superintendent Atkinson, at which were present Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. W. W. Hall, E. A. Mott-Smith and T. H. Gibson, inspector general of schools.

tee was read. This was signed by Mrs. out an a warning to all the teachers. E. W. Jordan, Superintendent Atkinson and the Inspector General, their meeting having been held on Thursday afternoon. The recommendations of the committee were adopted by the commissioners in each instance as follows: That the resignation of Miss Henrietta Christian of Hanamaulu be accept-

ed as of January \$1; that the appointment of Miss Eleanor A. Thomas of Hilo as substitute at Ookala; that Mrs. M. F. Scott, principal of the Holusion crushed to death on the 22d instant be-school, be granted a life certificate on tween a ship and a fender pile in San satisfactory experience and certificate Francisco.



HE STOCK EXCHANGE resumed ts sessions on Wednesday after the holiday vacation of five days with numerous street sales reported in the interim. Among these sales were several hundred shares of Walalua at prices between 116 and 117, a number of Ockala at 151-4 and 151-2 and some Ewa at 28 1-4. Since the opening session there has been little activity in stocks, the sale being confined almost exclusively to Ewa, Waiaiua and Ookala. Ewa closed on yesterday's board at 23. Waialua has falled to 115 1-4 and Ookala has advanced to 16. Assessable stocks, like Kihel, McBryde and Olaa, are the most popular. Kihel paid-up shares are now held at 17 1-2, a few snares of Olas paid up have sold at 15-1-2. McBryde assessable closed at 93-4. Waialua plantation is now fully paid up, all of the assessments having been paid in.

Kihei plantation is now selling at 44 · 2 paid in, the remaining \$2.50, which will make it fully paid up, will be called, so it is believed, some time in March. McBryde assessable is now 15 paid 10, and Olaa assessable is 8 paid in. Anere will be no further assessments called in on these two stocks until July of the

Most of the usual dividends were paid on the second day of this month, although some were paid on the last day of last year. Pioneer Mill did not pay its usual dividend of 2 per cent, and Hawalian Agricultural paid 3 per cent instead of 5 per cent. Kahuku paid its usual dividend of 30 cents a share. The annual meeting will be held some time this month, when, it is understood, the dividend

will be reduced, but to just how much i not understood.

There has been considerable talk on the streets among stockholders of the Waislua plantation concerning the proposition of putting that company on a dividend basis by reason of their bonding the company or issuing capital stock to the amount of \$500,000. This proposition, it is understood, will come up before the stockholders at the annual meeting to be held in February.

Hawaiian Agricultural will reduce its dividend the coming month from 50 to

40 cents a share.

BOND QUOTATIONS IN THE LOCAL MARKET. There is little or no change in the bond quotations. There have been

sales of Hawaiian Government 5 per cents at 99, the quotation being 99 bid and 100 asked. It is understood that a block of hilo Railroad bonds amounting to \$125,000 were placed on the market last week, the buyers being a local banking institu-

tion. Among the recent bonds to be listed on the Stock Exchange are Olas, Rapid Transit and Oahu. The quotations on the latter two are 191 asked.

Ewa-plantation has finiaged its 1900 crop and has taken off in all very

nearly 28,000 tons. The latest sugar advices from San F ancisco are dated December 28. Williams, Dimond & Co. in their circular t Messrs, Schaefer & Co. state that no changes in the quotations have taken pl ce since the 22d ultimo. Their letter is

we last addressed you 22d inst., per Coptic.
SUGAR.—Since that cate no changes have occurred in the local market or for export to Honoiulu; dry granulated f r local consumption is still being quoted at 5.65c and for export 5.40c.

BASIS.—No sales since last advices, making basis for 96 degree centrifugals in New York 43-8c; San Francisco, 4c.
LONDON BEETS.—December 22d, 9s.
DRY GRANULATED NEW YORK.—No change.

DRY GRANULATED NEW YORK.—No change.
HOLIDAYS.—The New York raw and refined sugar markets were closed
Monday, December 24th, and Tuesday, D cember 25th.

EASTERN AND FOREIGN MARK. TS.—Latest mail advices from New York
under date of December 21st indicate a quiet market in raws with current quotations maintained in the absence of sugars for sale, but in view of the condition
of the London market together with the favorable reports from Cuba foreshadowing early deliveries, it is though that a somewhat lower basis in future
transactions must be looked for when receipts increase. Refined is in light demand and with the exception of Arbuekle Bros. who continue to take orders at transactions must be nonzed for when receipts increase, iterined is in light demand and with the exception of Arbuekle Bros., who continue to take orders at 5c per 100 pounds under A. S. R. Co. posted rates, refiners are well up with deliveries now. European markets are dull in consequence of increased stocks.

LONDON CABLE.—December 21st reports Java No. 15 D. S., 12s; fair refining,

11s; December beets, 9s 1 1-2d; January beets, 9s 3d.

LATEST STATISTICAL POSITION.—Willet & Gray report December 20th, total stock United States four ports in all hands estimated December 19th, 69,121 tons, against 213,782 tons last year; six principal ports Cuba estimated December 18th, 1,500 tons, against 10,000 tons last year. Total stock in all principal countries by cable December 20th, at latest uneven dates, 1,505,294 tons, against 1,506,498 tons; deficiency under last year, 101,204 tons. THE NEW WALALAE CEMETERY.

Perspective plans of the new Waialae cemetery have been prepared and the company is now preparing to lay out the tract into the various denominational and racial divisions proposed. The cemetery lies in the Waialae valley on the Koko Head side of the Island, and is an ideal spot for a burial ground. There are fifty acres laid apart for this purpose divided as follows: Protestant, 25 acres; Catholic, 10 acres; Chinese, 5 acres; Japanese, 5 acres; extensions and main roads, 7 acres. It is proposed to lay the grounds out in a manner that will make the cemetery one of the prettiest gards spots on Oahu. Algeroba trees will be planted in profusion, while around the en ire tract a beautiful hedge will be grown, shutting it in entirely from the surrounding country. It can be reached by Beretania street and the Waialae road, or by King street and the new electric railway line when completed. Both the Rapid Transit Company and the Tramways Company have made propositions for extending their lines to the cemetery and running funeral cars whe desired. The Bishop of the Catholic Church has agreed to consecrate the ground dedicated as a Catholic burial ground, and it is possible chapels for both the Protestant and Catholic denominations. Perspective plans of the new Waislae cemetery have been prepared and the ground, and it is possible chapels for both the Protestant and Catholic denominations may be erected. It is stated that the charge for burial plots will range from \$5 to \$20. The roads through the tract will be wide enough for vehicles, and pathways will be numerous. More definite plans, showing the detail of the subdivisions will be gotten out soon.

THE STORM SEWER FOR SURFACE DRAINAGE. The Public Works Department is at work on the trenches for the new storm sewer by which the street surface water is to be drained off and led by large pipes into the harbor. The outlet will be at Brewer's wharf. From the foot of Kaahumanu street the pipe has been lai along Queen street and thence through the Brewer square to the outlet. A grated catch basin is located at the corner of Kaahumanu and Queen streets leading directly into this sewer. This will be a vast improvement during the heavy rainy season and will prevent a repetition of the damage to stores done by floods during the month of December on Queen and other streets. A similar sewer system will be put in on Fort street and another on Alakea street, leading from the electric light station, which is to drain Halekauwila and adjoining streets.

THE WORLD'S SUGAR PRODUCTION.

During the year 1900-1901 the production of beet sugar-including the came sugar production of Spain—amounted to 5,540,000 tons, to which Germany contributed 1,800,000 tons, Austria Hungary 1,040,000 tons, France 1,000,000 tons, and Russia 900,000 tons. Belgium produced 820,000 tons, Holland 160,000 tons, Sweden \110,000 tons and Italy and Spain 160,000 tons. The production of came sugar amounted to 2,817,000 tons—Java having been the largest producer. This gives production of 8,357,000 tons, as compared with 7,821,000 tons in 1898. This gives a total sugar DEATH OF EMILE M. LEFEBVRK.

There died on Thursday of last week at his home at Eliza plantation, Parish of West Baton Rouge, Mr. Emile M. Lefebvre, one of our oldest and wellknown sugar planters, a gentleman of the old school, a successful sugar planter and successful under the changed conditions brought about by the Civil War, says the Louisiana Planter of December 15.

says the Louisiana Planter of December 18.

Mr. Lefebvre owned four large, first-class plantations, Eliza, Australia, Longwood and New Hope. He had been ill for some time and owing to his advanced age, 82 years, was necessarily feeble, but his death came suddenly and was a surprise to his many friends, who deeply deplore it and sympathize sincerely with his bereaved family.

from Ohio; that Miss Mattie Ticer be THE EGGS IN MUD on normal diploma; that the resignation of Miss Lina Hart of Waimea be accepted; that Miss Elizabeth Quint, a graduate of the San Francisco Normal school, be appointed to fill the vacancy; Mrs. Crockett be appointed to the Hau-ula school, Oahu. keep out anything from entering the port which might contain germs. The matter ula school, Oshu.

One of the teachers who will not return in time for the opening of the of Health could destroy the cggs was schools on Monday next from a visit brought up. Dole said the Board's powto the other Islands will be docked in er was limited by the necessities of the his salary for the number of days he case. Dr. Emerson said the possibilities is absent. This is a rule of the schools of plague being introduced by the eggs and the present intention to dock the murt be taken into consideration. The report of the teachers' commitschool teacher upon his return is held dangerous thing. Executive Officer Pratt The schools in every district of the eggs and confiscate them. Islands will be opened for the January term on Monday, January 7.

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The unhealthfulness of eggs which ferred from Honokobau, Maul, to the Wallupe school, made vacant by the resignation of Miss Julia Hunt; that Health meeting yesterday. Attorney Joseph Kalaina be appointed to the General Dole said the Federal authorities Honokohau school, Maui; that Mr. and here were disposed to do everything to

visit the Chinese stores selling the

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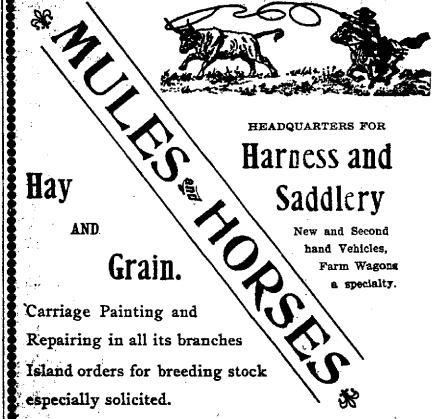
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#### SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVED AT HONOLULU. -

Friday, January 4. I. I. stmr. Mauna Lon, Simerson, from Lahaina, Kona and Kau, with 2,740 bags sugar, 395 bags coffee, 92 bundles bananus, 5 kegs butter, 7 bales tobacco, 8 hogs, 2 bundles hides and 268 packages sundries. I. I. stmr. Nocau, Wyman, from Kauai ports, with 4,040 bags sugar and 10 packarea sundries. Gas. schr. Upolu, Dalton, from Ilonoi-

T. K. K. America Maru, from Sun Francisco.

Saturday, January 5. O. S. S. Mariposa, Rennie, from the Colonies. L. L stmr. Waialeale, Piltz, from Kanai ports.

Sunday, January 6. W. stmr. Kinau, Freeman, from Hilo W. stmr. Claudine, Parker, from Maul and Hawali ports. I. I. stmr. W. G. Hall, Thompson, from

1. I. simr. Iwalani, Gregory, from Ku-L L stmr. Nilhau from Eleele. I. I. stmr. Ke Au Hou, from Kolea.

SAILED FROM HONOLULU. Friday, January 4 U. S. A. T. Kintuck, Long, for Menila.

Francisco.

Schr. Millie Morris, for Koolau ports. Allen A., Schage, for the Am. schr. Sound in ballast. Sunday, January 6.

O. S. S. Mariposa, Rennie, for San Monday, January 7. L. I. stmr. Waisleale, Piltz, for Anshold and Kilauea.

TO SAIL TODAY.

I. L stmr. Nilhau, for Kaunakakai.

way ports, at 12 noon. W. stmr. Maui, Sachs, for Kahului and

Kauai ports, at 5 p. m.

O. S.S. Alameda, for the Colonies.

#### PASSENGERS. Arrived.

From Kona ports, per stmr. Mauna Loa January 4.—Miss B. Taylor, Mrs. C. Lang-preparation everywhere. Through thein and wife, J. Medeiros, W. Ackerman, miles of streets which the procession is C. Todd, Miss L. Todd, Master R. Full. to go through on its way to the Cen-Mr. Ohio and wife, Master Wassman J. tennial park, thousands of poles (paint-Greenwell, Rev. Ault and 57 on deck. from Makawell, per stmr. Nocau,

January 4.-Mrs. Knight A. Robinson, Father Sylvesta and 5 deck.

From Anshola, per stmr. Waialeale, January 5.-I. H. Kahilina, J. Enos and 7 deck.

From Maui and Molokai, per stmr, Lehus, January 6.-H. R. Hitchcock, G. W. tlon" with a magnificent arch and Ger-Carr, S. Kawainou, 7 deck passengers. From Hilo and way ports, per stmr. Kınan January 6.—Quèen Libuokalani, Prince D. Kawananako'a, Mrs. Jas. Campbell and two children, Miss Abbey Camp-bell, Miss Alice Campbell, A. R. Cunna, Mrs. E. S. Cunha, Mrs. E. S. Boyd, Miss Barah Lyman, Miss M. E. Maby, Miss Vestal, W. Auld and wife, Mrs. Rebeuca Nakea, A. E. Blake, Mrs. J. H. Defries, R. Wells and wife, D. P. Thompson, Mrs. R. Rycrott, Miss L. V. Pettis, J. L. McDonough, J. A. Cruzen, Jr., L. S. Pariridge, Antone Fragus, Mrs. A. Bye, B. D. Silliman, Miss M. Heleluhi, Miss K Kaamshi. Jno. Aimoku, Joseph Aes, David Naanao, J. H. Wise, E. H. tric light illuminations. As, apart from Hart, H. M. Ayres, Miss L. Hart, Geo. the festooning of the line of march by Weight, S. P. Mone, Master Hapai, Miss myriads of flags and strings of flowers. Hattle Hapai, C. H. Judd, J. K. Mersether the citizens will decorate their build- A very peculiar accident occurred up berg, J. K. Kaohi, Miss G. Akina, Rev. ings also, the imagination can barely country the other day, says the Wast-J. F. Erdman, Miss Alice Laing, Master E. Kachi, Miss Annie Leong, Master Joe Luiz, Miss Mary Luiz, W. P. McDonough, W. J. Hall, Palmer P. Woods, Sam Woods, A. Shere, Mrs. S. Spencer and child, Andrew Moore, D. Kaananui, Mani. Reis, George Schuman, T. B. Ly- modest prices of from £1 to £1 103 are ons, A. W. Carter, Marshall Brown, J. being asked for seats. Chairs on pri-K. F. Brown, W. Williamson and 76

R. O. Bean, Miss Alexander, Miss M. Bai. a big price for a peep at the pageant ley, Masters E. White, E. Miller and H. and takes the risk of being toppied over Castle, Dr. E. Armitage, J. J. Walsh, F. that the most rigid inspection of all C. Allen, W. G. Scott, Miss Freitas, W. balconies and awnings has been au-A. Robinson, Mrs. J. Gomes, Miss H. S. Medeuros, Miss Hansen, Miss Mammerstead, R. Christofferson, J. Taylor, Miss E. Gilhus, Miss E. Taylor, Miss N. Malone, Mrs. Soloman, A. S. Medeiros, Rev. J. Okina and wife, George Weight and

king, Kaplo, J. M. Coneson, G. R. Everspecially trained for Sydney. The birth ett, Paul Isenberg. Col. Spalding, Otis of a nation would not be complete with Bhaiding, J. Smiddy, C. Liston, Miss out a great blow up.

Howes, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Smithers, Miss F. Carter, Miss Borden, Mrs. D. Soren-son, Miss Addie Farmer, Miss A. Sorenson, E. P. Hatfield and 38 on deck.

Departed.

For San Francisco, per O. S. S. Zealanfarlane, E. L. Hughes and Wife, George El. Collins, A. C. Alexander, George Q. Warriors from India, who in themselv's Cannon, wife and children; T. H. Maz-denald, A. Zuckermann, William Cluff turesque elements in the calebrations, and wife, E. W. Strauss, Mrs. Keller, Victoria is to make a brave military Miss Keller, Mrs. Closson and son, A. S. Pent and wife, Mrs. T. H. Macdonald, Mrs. W. F. Smith, T. C. Prindle and wife, W. H. Balley, W. S. Still, Autroy Robinson, M. A. Hunt, F. R. Farrier, Mrs. Alice White and child.

#### Notice to Shipmasters.

O. B Branch Hydrographic Office, San Francisco, Cal

By communicating with the Branch Hv. drographic Office in San Francisco, cap- 11tains of vessels who will co-operate with Zea. the Hydrographic Office by recording the in A the office, can have forwarded to them at any desired port, and free of expense, the wthis pilot charts of the North Pacific Ocean, and the latest information remard ing the danger to navigation in the wa-

ters which they frequent. Mariners are requested to report to the silves dangers discovered, or any other information which can be utilized for cor-

South Sea Notes Including Something About Changes in the Samoan Islands.

U. S. A. T. Kintuck, Long, for Manila.

Saturday, January 5.

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telant. a time when they are to be indissolu- lands O. S. B. Zealandia, Dowdell, for San bly bound together as one nation. In more that the celebrations will be described by bound together as one nation. In prived of certain gubernatorial built what from the importance of Apla, the capital of the German possession. Am. schr. Okanogan, Reusch, for Port are beginning to stream into the great the question of precedence is again lonely haunt out in the Never Never, little soreness. which is believed to be somewhere behind the sun, and has grunted and sweated over labor for the last time this century. He is making a beeline for Sydney, "Off to the Common-wealth." The princely squatter has W. stmr. Claudine, Parker, for Hilo and it is with thousands of representatives these two types. The capital is being way ports, at 5 p. m. these two types. The capital is being W. stmr. Lehua, Bennett, for Molokai overrun with an invasion of sightseers. and Lahaina, at 5 p. m. It is not only in New South Wales that I. I. stmr. W. G. Hall, Thompson, for people are training and steaming and It is not only in New South Wales that I. I. stmr. Mauna Loa, Simerson, for Maalaca, Kona and Kau ports, at 10 a.m. H. N. gas. schr. Surprise, Nystrom, for ing for the great trysting place from the uttermost ends of the continent. Stmr. Upolu, Dalton, for Hawaii ports, Between three-quarters and a million people are expected to witness the ceremonies in the first week in Jaunary. Extraordinary prices are already being asked and paid for accommodation.

> In the city there is a great note of preparation everywhere. Through ed white and relieved with Lord Hopetoun's colors, blue and gold) have his residence in Brixton, near Lonbeen placed at short distances. Mas-don. sive arches are being constructed, the cost of two of them, the Citizens' and the Victorians', running into four figures. America "will greet the new namany will be represented with a beautifully designed archway, while there fixed. will also be wool and wheat arches to commemorate the occasion. The Nile, Trafalgar and Fashoda will be forgotten in Pitt street, where the street will be one mass of tri-color. For novelty attributed by many fruit growers less the Conseders will take the palm by the Canadians will take the palm. In to the multiplication of the imported the procession "The Lady of the Snows" will be represented by an emblematical car. All that Sydney art can purchasing old broken-down horses, n and narks picture what a gorgeous blaze of color there will be.

PREPARING THE CITY.

#### HIGH-PRICED SEATS.

All along the five miles of the route Atkinson, R. S. Brewster, A. L. Castle, vate balconies are going at from 103 to 15s apiece. Housetops and chimney pots are not yet in the market. It is From Maul and Hawaii ports, per pots are not yet in the market. It is stmr. Claudine, January 6.—C. B. Wells, some consolation to the wight who pays thorized; but still excited populaces are not bound by by-laws.

#### A FEDERAL FIZZLE.

Governments, like individuals, procrastinate and through the dilatoriness two sons, Miss L. A. Aheong, Miss B. crastinate and through the dilatoriness Horner, Mrs. E. Ward, Mrs. E. Barte of the New South Wales authorities and child, Miss Barte, J. R. Higby, and there is a prospect of federation being an consummated with a gigantic fizzle, At From Nawiliwill, per stmr. W. G. Hall, the earliest the £2,500 worth of fire-January 6.-Harvey Smith, isaac Kaual, works ordered from England cannot Emma Kawale, Miss Grau, Miss Green, arrive in Melbourne until the end of the E. Bangs, Mrs. Eggerking, John Spældmouth, and then they would have to be ing, Mrs. Kaplo, E. F. Bush, W. Egger-month, and then they would have to be

#### A MILITARY SPECTACLE.

As a military spectacle alone the proceedings on Commonwealth day should be of a gloriously picturesque character. Side by side with the flower of the dis. January 5.—Dr. Rossi, Miss Bagley, British army there will be gathered to-E. P. Gray, W. W. Ricker, R. C. Mur-dock and wife, C. W. Marsh, E. C. Mac-Southern Cross, and the valight colored Southern Cross, and the valiant colored completed by a coronet wreath of warriors from India, who in themselves orange blossoms, over which a tule will perhaps, form one of the most pie- vell was arranged. She also were a show and 600 picked men, horse and foot, and a band of fifty performers are under orders. Troops of emufeathered, hardy Queenslanders, and also specially selected contingents from the other colonies, are coming. Then sided in Samoa for twenty-seven years there are the "grim, gaunt and granite-"coed" New Zeslanders, as one manes called them. Outside of the Im-

min) and Indian troops the men from land of the Magri will be one of "natures of the procession. New offe patriotic stock stands high -traingia. Their Australian commeteorological observations suggested by roder who have subbed shoulders with Eingdom. During the time he has blokes.

#### A LONE BRIGHT STAR.

The position, too, of New Zealand in this great federal era, like a lone star seting charts or saling directions or to in the Australasian constellation, will the publication of the pilot charm of the miske her stalwart representatives objects. C. G. CALKINS, jets of special curiosity and interest in the ceremony. That a great receptant reserves and received the moneys solitated assets.

tion awaits them was indicated by the soldiers returned from South Africa last week. The New Zeelanders were yen pride of place in the prodession, when they swept out of Redfern hind him, looked as if he had come off sort of reflection upon Ma letoa, and co Sydney Prepares a Big the New Zealanders, and all along the New Zealanders, and all along the weary maintre to the harracks they were greeted with cries of "Bravo, New Zealand," and "Tenakoe pakeha." Here and there, too, little bands of New Zealand, and there, too, little bands of New Zealand, and there and there, too, little bands of New Zealand. landers made the proceedings particu-Inrly lively with unrehearsed shakas. The New Zealand contingent of political and military heroes, can depend upon the warmth of welcomes!

THINGS THAT JAR.

Here and there a discordant nutu has been struck. Questions of precedence have arisen. For lustance, it was claimed that the Mayor should receive the Governor General and not the Premier. This was overruled by the SYDNEY, Dec. 15.-Sydney is begin- popular, as well as the official,/voice, ning to simmer with enthusiasm. The and rightly so. Lord Hopetoun comes bubbling point is timed for January 1. the British Crown, and, as such the to the colonies as the representative of to show itself to some extent. People ernors. The monumental difficulty of city. The backwoodsman has left his urged as one reason of the absence of state Governors. Naturally there is a

AUSTRALASIAN NOTES.

bital by £400 or £500. There appears to be a wave of tembezziement passing through the popu-

lation, remarks an exchange, for gel-dom is a paper lifted but news comes of fraud from one direction or another. The North Canterbury Education Board has decided to allow one of its inspectors, and also a delegate chosen in this colony. . by the teachers, to attend the educa-tion conference to be held in Melbourne

in January next. Most of the old colonists will rememto go through on its way to the Cenin Auckland in 1861, and took part in the Maori war of 1863 and 1864. has just been received of his death at

> The Justice Department are, busy framing the regulations required, by the Shorthand Reports' Act passed last session, and they will shortly, be gazetted. They will provide chiefly for examinations, and the standard number of words per minute will be

Small birds may not be the nuisance that some imagine. Orchard pests in Wairarana appear to be growing less and less formidable, and this is now

do is being devoted to the decoration and making them work hard as packof these arches. Rising high in the Docent meeting of the committee of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, at Masterton, when it was decided to take immediate action to suppress the system.

A very peculiar accident occurred up ern Star. A man was driving down a hill when the reins caught in the wheel, drawing the horse's head round to the right, with the result that the trap and horse turned a somersault over the bank, the horse breaking its neck. The driver escaped.

Some changes have been made among the appointments held by the Wellington Catholic clergy. The Van. Archdeacon Devoy, formerly vicar general, and now on a visit to the Old Country, has been appointed Provincial of the Marist Order in New Zealand, in succession to the very Rev. Dr. Pestre. He will retain his position as head of the Te Arc parish. The office of vicar general has been con-ferred on the Very Rev. Father Lewis, for several years administrator of the Thorndon parish.

A large and fashionable congrega-tion assembled at St. Mark's Church, Darling Point, Sydney, on December 17, to witness the marriage of Lieuten-Vivian Henry Gerald Bernard, R. H. M. S. Royal Arthur, second son the late Inspector General J. Bernard, R. N., of Charleville, County Cork, Ireland, to Miss Ida Marie Gilles, only daughter of Mr. A. W. Gilles, of Darling Point, Sydney. The church was beautifully decorated by girl friends, and blue-jackets from H. M. S. Royal Arthur lined the pathway from the gate to the church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Wilcoughby Flower, M. A., rector of St. Marks. The bride was given away by her father, and wore a handsome dress of white satin duchesse, entirely covered with an overdress of chiffon and face insertion. The bodice had a yoke and sleeves of lace, and the toilette was pale blue enamel and diamond pendant, and carried a beautiful shower bouquet tied with white satin ribbons, with H. M. S. Royal Arthur stamped

DESTROYING STAMP DIES. WELLINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Today I had and has acted as postmaster for past fourteen years. Mr. Davis was first appointed postmaster in 1885 by Consuls of the three treaty ports of Great Britain, America, and Germunicipality of Apia. A year later be was appointed by King Maliston to act as postmaster for the whole of the them, fought and starved with them been acting in that capacity he has en the field, have freely promulested their golden opinions of the "Sigori blokes."

Deen acting in that capacity he has freen revolutions, civil wars, and no end of internal disagreements. He blokes." many Consuls come and go, yet throughout the different changes be continued to act as postmaster, and or of closed his office at the end of February last, when the Germans took

their gale. These stamps were printed heartiness of their welcome when the in Wellington, and were forwarded soldiers returned from South Africa through the New Zealand postsi department. Some of them are now rare and valuable, notably the the place in the procession, for stamp on which was the picture of King Malletoa's head. Unfortustation, headed by Dapper little Lieuritenant Hughes of Napier, who as compared with the war-stamped men headed with the war-s hind him, looked as if he had come off a swell parade, so spick and span was he, the thousands swarming and crushing outside wildly cheered and beavied the New Zealapders, and all along the weary manufaction to the barracks they were greeted with cries of "Bravo New Jealapders and "Tenakoe pakeha" for land," and "Tenakoe pakeha" for land," and "Tenakoe pakeha" for land, and to be made. Another PAY TAXES IN THE TERRITORY OF LANDERS IN THE stamps. He comes down to Welling-to see the dies officially defaced, and JANUARY, inclusive, from 9 a. m. to this act, which will be performed to 4 p. m., (Sundays and holidays except-morrow morning, will close his long connection with the Samoan postoffice ed), and on SATURDAYS until 12 Mr. Davis informs me that Dr. Soit, noon, and all persons liable to be taxed the new German administrator, is like i in said Territory of Hawaii, either in by all nationalities, and so far has been successful in his rule. Mr. Kunta, their own right or as Guardian, Admina wealthy German, who bought Stellistrator, Executor, Trustee or other venson's house and the Vaillma estate, wise, are required by law to bring in to its spending thousands of pounds on the Accessors, within the time above property. The house is being added to and beautifully decorated inside in white and gold. The grounds are also being attended to, and six or seven Japanese gardeners will shortly be imported to with the worden to to with ported to put the garden in order. The Americans are busily engaged in completing the naval station at Pango zation for the Assessment and Collect South Kohala .... Wilmot Vredenburg Pango, and the fact that the Spreckels' Australia will call there in future, in-wai:

AMERICAN NAVAL STATION. WELLINGTON, Dec. 18.-Governor Tilley, who comes to New Zealand on the Abarenda, from the United States naval station, Tutulia, Samoa, is likely to visit Wellington, though the ship will not come further south than Auck-Two dredgers have been constructed at Stanthorpe, Queensland, for the purpose of dredging for time the purpose of dredging for the purpose of dredging for time the p pose of dredging for tin.

During November there were 4030 The natives of the island of Tutulla men employed in the co-operative are friendly disposed towards them, wealth." The princely squatter has men employed in the co-operative are triendly disposed towards them, and are very thankful that a continens and are very thankful that a continens and are very thankful that a continens. It is reported that deer are spread tal power has been prevented from it is with thousands of representatives of the North Island, and that rabbits of the various social stages between these two types. The capital is being the capital is being the capital is being the property of the spreads o record recently on Mr. Kennedy's station, near Masterton, by shearing 212 istration so far has been the result sheep in eight hours and a half. heep in eight hours and a half. of tact and energy displayed by Mr. The Wairoa (Hawke's Bay) Hospital Edwin Gurr, the New Zealander, who Nawiliwili and other Kauai ports, at even bicycling and motoring into Syd-Board proposes to canvass the district has been appointed judge and meter any mey. There are troops of travelers with a view to supplementing the govof native affairs. Mr. Gurr, writing with a view to supplementing the govto a friend in Wellington, says the to a friend in Wellington, says the ympathies of the Americans are enitrely with the British and the coion-ials, and it has been quite a pleasure to live with them during the recent troubles of our nation. He expresses a hope that the New Zealanders will give the officers and men of the Abarenda a good time during their stay

#### BORN.

JUDD-In Honolulu, January 6, 1901, to the wife of A. F. Judd, a son,

Schooner Marie Palmer, Carlisle, hich arrived at Cienfuegos November 26 from Baltimore, made the passage from Cape Henry to anchorage Clenfuegos in seven days, which probably the quickest on record.

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD. the Government Surveys, Published Every Monday.

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Last quarter of the moon on the 12th at 10:08 a. m. Times of tide are taken from the United States Coast and Geodetic Sur-

rey tables.
The tides at Kahulul and Hilo occur cbout one hour earlier than at Honolulu Hawaiian standard time is 10 hours 30 minutes slower than Greenwich time, being that of the meridian of 157 degrees 30 minutes. The time whistle blows at 129 s. m., which is the same as Greenwich, 0 hours 0 minutes. Sun and moon are for local time for the whole group.

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TO THE INHABITANTS AND

The Assessors of the Territory, of Oahu. ..... Alexander D. Thompson connection with the late Samoan THE THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF the Assessors, within the time above estates, both real and personal,

> Your attention is called to the follow-

No. 1-Value of land to be separate from value of buildings and improve-

No. 2-In making a return, state the street and number of lots in town, or by noting the name of the Ili or Ahupuaa in which they are situated and the number of the Land Commission Hanalei. ...... W. E. H. Deverill Award and Royal Patent under which

are to be as of your books of January

No. 4-Under leasehold interests a schedule must be given of all leases, their term, rental and unexpired term. Kauai, alleging that Frank Johnson,

No. 6-All Schedules attached to this ard, return are a part thereof and must be filled out as follows:.

Schedule A-Entitled "Growing Crop of Cane," requires the following particuof Sugar of Crop Canea,

Schedule B-Entitled "Lands Leased," requires particulars as per rule No. 4. Schedule C-Entitled "Lands Held in Fee Simple," requires particulars as per rule No. 2. Also state is the land in Forest, Cane or Pasture.

Schedule D-Entitled "Cattle List," requires number and value of working The Territory of Hawaii: 'and herd cattle, milch cows and bulls, native or imported. Schedule E-Entitled "Information Re-

quired in Estimating Aggregate Value dor, name of vendee, number of petition. shares, price paid, number tons, esti-and have you then there this writ with Estimated agregate value of business enterprise.

No. 7-Consignments of Property wherever from, in or out of bond, are to be taxed here.

No. 8-Personal taxes shall be paid by every male inhabitant of the Territory of Hawaii between the ages of twenty and sixty years, unless exempt by

JONATHAN SHAW, Assessor of Oahu. WILLIAM T. ROBINSON. Assessor of Maui. NATHAN C. WILLFONG. Assessor of Hawaii.

#### J. K. PARLEY,

Assessor of Kauai. Approved by THEO. F. LANSING, Treasurer.

Honolulu, December 31, 1900. 2242 The Treasures approves of the fol-

OTHER PERSONS LIABLE TO lowing list of persons to act as Deputy PAY TAXES IN THE TERRI. Assessors and Collectors for the year

Honolulu.....James L. Holt Ewa and Waisnae ... Brank K. Archer Waizing. .... Edward Hore Koolauloa......William K. Rathburn Koolaupoko No. 1... Henry C. Adams Koolaupoko No. 2......James Davis MAUI.

Labaina, Molokai and Lanai. Wailuku.....James N. K. Keola 

HAWAII,

Hilo and North Hilo Geo. H. Williams North Kohala......Eben P. Low North Kona.....J. Kaelemakule Kau......William P. Fennell Puna..... Henry J. Lyman

Waimea and Nilhau.....T. Brandt. Lihue.....J. B. Hanaiki Kawaihau.....J. W. Neal

THEO. F. LANSING, Treasurer. Honolulu, December 31, 1900. 2242—January 2, 9, 16

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Fifth Circuit, Territory of Hawaii. In the Matter of the Estate of Frank Johnson, of Eleele, Kauai, deceas-

No. 5 Growing crops of all kinds, of Eleele, Kauai, died intestate at Honot specified above, are taxable A. D. 1990, leaving property in the Ha-Growing rice is to be assessed wallan Islands necessary to be administered upon, and praying that letters of administration issue to H. D. Wish-

Dated at Lihue, Kauai, January \$,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOURTH Circuit of the Territory of Hawaii. Hilo Mercantile Co., Ltd., a corporation, plaintiffs, vs. C. N. Ragsdale, de-

of Hawaii, or his deputy, the Sheriff of the Island of Hawaii, or his deputy, or any constable in the Territory of Ha-

You are commanded to summon G of Business Enterprises for Profit, re- N. Ragadale, defendant in case he shall statement of past year's busibefore said Circuit Court at the Januactual running expenses. Amount net profits. Number of tons of crop if a sugar, coffee or rice plantation. Sales Hillo Me-mantile Co., Ltd., a corpora-

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On reading and filing the petition

It is ordered that Thursday, the 7th day of February, A. D. 1901, at 10 o'clock A. M., be and hereby is appointed for hearing said petition in the courtroom of this court at Linue, Kauai, at which time and place all lars: No. of Acres, Description, Value persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why use per Acre, Estimated Yield in Tons said petitions should not be granted.

> By the Court, H. M. WISHARD, Clerk. 2244—Jan. 8, 15 and 22.

To the High Sheriff of the Territor

quired by Section 68, Session Laws, file written answer within twenty days ness. Amount gross receipts. Total ary term thereof, to be holden at Hilo, of corporation stock. Name of ven- it pursuant to the tenor of its annexed

mated crop for the succeeding year. full return of your proceedings thereon.

Witness, Hon, Gilbert F. Little. Judge of the Circuit Court of the Fourth Circuit, at South

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